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The GW HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, November 21, 1985

Divestment: Students rally while Elliott waits



by Tom Zakim

Voices for a Free South Africa break into song at last night's candlelight vigil in front of Rice Hall.

Rice Hall rally asks 'immediate divestment'

by Jim Clarke
News Editor

Singing 1960's protest songs and chanting "Break the ties to apartheid," GW Voices for a Free South Africa staged a candlelight vigil on the steps of Rice Hall yesterday afternoon to catch the attention of employees and administrators leaving the building.

Voices' member David Goldstein, addressing approximately 50 people, urged immediate divestment. "No progress can be made until every last vestige of apartheid is removed. We call on The George Washington University to divest immediately. We shall not let GW keep its money in South Africa," Goldstein shouted.

The protest was supported by over 30 area campus student organizations. Banners reading "Break the Apartheid chain" and "An appeal to the GW community—Apartheid is morally wrong" were held by protestors at the foot of the steps of Rice Hall.

The four demands presented to the Administration last month were read by Goldstein.

The Voices would like the University to establish:

- a committee of "at least equal numbers of student, faculty, and administration representatives to recommend a divestment strategy and timetable,"

- "encourage public support for the suffering and disenfranchised people of South Africa, by openly condemning apartheid ... and sponsoring speakers and forums to widen the University

Elliott questions effects of divestment

by Jim Clarke
News Editor

With student groups calling for immediate divestment, the GW administration still awaits word on a "South Africa-free" portfolio proposal from the Common Fund before taking any action.

University President Lloyd Elliott said Monday that he questions the effectiveness of pulling GW's investments out of companies doing business in South Africa.

"I think the question has got to be raised, 'What effect is that [divestment] having? Is there any discernable difference being made?'" Elliott said.

Pointing to a 1981 report by the head of the Ford Foundation which made recommendations for U.S. policy in South Africa, Elliott said that U.S. divestment might be ineffective unless other countries with sizable investments in South Africa, such as Great Britain, also withdraw funds. If not, "U.S. influence would be lost, and their replacements might be less favorably inclined toward the black labor force and less likely to press the South African government for progressive change," the report stated.

GW has \$39 million of common stock under the control of the Common Fund, which is an investment group that manages approximately \$1 billion for more than 250 colleges and universities. The fund follows the Sullivan Principles, investing only in companies that treat South African workers fairly.

Lines slow preregistration

by Scott Smith
News Editor

Long lines of students and numerous section closings, mostly in introductory courses, marked the beginning of pre-registration which began Monday.

The various problems, which were blamed in part on this year's record freshman class, caught some departments unaware and have caused some department heads to express concern about avoiding similar troubles in the future.

The Political Science, Economics and English departments were surprised by large numbers of students seeking to register for classes, mainly at the

freshman level. The Economics Department registered 630 students for introductory courses Monday morning and Department Chairman Robert S. Goldfarb said some people were lining up as early as 7:30 a.m., even though the office did not open until 9 a.m.

"As early as 7:30 [a.m.] people were lining up," he said. "We have two separate lines—one for upper-level courses and one for introductory courses. People didn't know what to line up for because we didn't have any signs up. It was just a mob scene. I arrived about 9:15 [a.m.] and it was out of control in the sense that there were so many people." Goldfarb added, "We were really caught off-guard."

Introductory courses are filling fast, said one Economics office staff member. "One whole Principles [of Economics] section is closed up as are various discussions groups," the staff member said.

The Political Science department also was caught off-guard. "We didn't anticipate the lines to be as long as they were," said Chairman Hugh L. LeBlanc. "It's never been like that in the past. Now we have no rooms available for preregistration due to classes. We had to use the office for it. It was a problem. It was inadequate for the flow of

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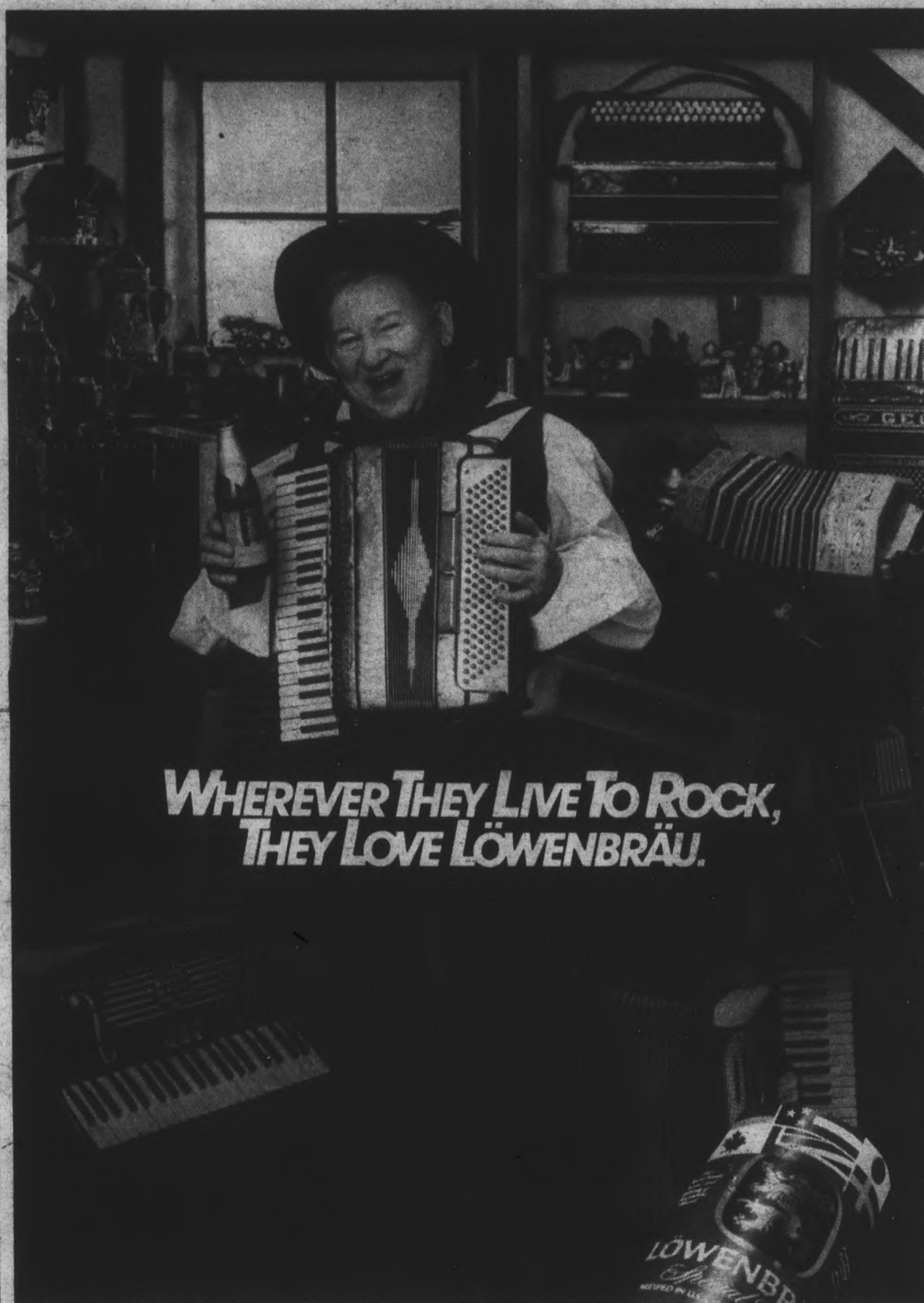
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News- briefs

Information officers from the Soviet Embassy will address the Summit, Afghanistan, and Human Rights in a speech tonight at Building C in room 103 at 8:30 p.m. "The Other Side" will be presented by Vladimir Brunsitsyn, head deputy of the Embassy's Information Department, and Information Officer Eugene A. Zykov. The program is being co-sponsored by the College Republicans and the Program Board.

The GW Freedom Alliance is expected to stage a protest against the event outside of Building C tonight. Freedom Alliance Chairman Peter Roff said, "We feel that giving these Soviet 'Dis-information' officers a chance to come in and spoonfeed Soviet propaganda to college students is a reprehensible and irresponsible action."

The Freedom Alliance is a coalition of groups including Students for a Better America, the American University College Republicans, the Liberty Institute, Students for America, Coalition for Freedom in the Americas, and the U.S.A. Foundation.

● ● ●
The GW/Oxfam Fast For a World Harvest is today and people are reminded to fast. All students on the prepaid meal plan wishing to participate must go to the meal card office on the first floor of the Marvin Center between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and have their meal card invalidated. Saga has arranged to provide up to \$2 to Oxfam for each dinner not eaten. However, it is not necessary to be on the meal plan to participate. Cash or checks may be contributed directly. Fast forms are available at the Marvin Center in room 424.

For those who are fasting, juice will be available at a reception at 5:00 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

● ● ●
A coalition of feminists, religious leaders and concerned students will stage an anti-pornography demonstration during the annual showing of the Program Board sponsored X-rated film *Insatiable* today at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in the Marvin Center's third floor ballroom.

● ● ●
There's still time to see GW's production of Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night.' Shows are at the Marvin Center Theater at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$6 for the general public. For information and reservations call 676-6178.

● ● ●
"Star Wars: Peril or Promise?" Chief SALT II negotiator Paul Warne and U.S. Navy Commander Bruce Valley will address just this topic tonight at Georgetown University's Intercultural Center, 37th and O Streets N.W., at 7:30 p.m. And best of all, it's free.

Back to school for GW officers

by Geoff Brown
Hatchet Staff Writer

Newly hired GW security officers are returning to the classroom Tuesday for the Basic Security Officer Training Course and sessions of "Campus Problems with Alcoholism and Drugs," conducted by Thurston Hall Residence Counselor Irma Marcellina and Director Jan Bchara.

The course is given every year and includes lectures on arrest laws, handling of bomb threats, evidence and crime scene search, and many other areas of special police work. Lieutenant Joel D. Harwell heads the training program. Harwell has had 12 years experience as a law enforcement officer, nine of them with the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department.

Security officers had several questions for Marcellina and Bchara about handling argumentative or drunk students. One officer spoke of his attempt to help a student who had passed out in the basement of Thurston Hall. The officer said that while he was trying to help the student back to his room, the student refused to tell him what floor he lived on. Bchara said she understood the problem, explaining that "they

think you're going to call their parents or something."

Other officers are concerned about the image they project to the students. "Are the students really aware of being subjected to serious penalties [for drug possession or distribution], and do they really think we're police?" asked one officer.

GW security officers are commissioned by D.C. and have "full police power on GW property," according to Director of Security Curtis Goode. This allows officers the "power of arrest."

One difference between Metropolitan and GW policemen is that GW security personnel are not licensed to carry sidearms. Officers could be armed, with special training and sanction, but, said Goode, "I don't see any need for us to be armed."

The Office of Security, in fact, stresses the use of "tact and diplomacy" in its job description for security personnel. "We're only going to arrest somebody as a last resort," said Goode, emphasizing that "since we're a learning institution, we have to be flexible towards students." Goode said the most important aspect of the security officers' relationship to the students is that "the officer show good discretion



by Mike Silverman

There's nothing like the smell of napalm in the morning. It reminds me of ... victory.

applying police powers."

The basic entry level requirements for a GW Security Guard are either one year experience as a federal, state, county or military security officer or two years as a licensed private security guard, or two years of college. Applicants must attain a D.C. Special Police Commission. They also must be 21-years or older.

In addition to security guards, the security office also employs patrolmen who walk a beat and have more authority, said Goode. Security corporals supervise be-

tween nine and twelve officers, and have usually been employed as GW security officers for seven or eight years. Sergeants must have at least 10 to 15 years experience at GW, said Goode. He added that for the ranks of sergeant and below, promotions are made "from the ranks." "Morale-wise," he said, "this is important."

The total security force consists of 85 people, 70 of whom are security officers, covering three eight-hour shifts.

Monday, November 25 is the last issue of The GW Hatchet for this semester. We resume publishing on January 13, 1986.



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Editorials

Obscenities

Every year at GW a bunch of people get together with the intention of telling us what kinds of films we should be allowed to see. These people who call themselves "feminists; religious leaders," and "concerned students," are really frustrated censors who, like every censor, see it as their responsibility to protect a lot of people who don't want protecting.

There are many things obscene about the attitude of anti-pornography groups. Let's try arrogance first. Implicit in the stance of anti-pornography groups are four supremely arrogant tenets:



First, they presume that they are qualified to determine what is pornography and what isn't. These people seem to believe that they have been imbued with sensibilities so perfect as to solidly and unequivocally identify which subtle shadings of "taste" are pristine enough to be viewed by a virginal GW population. Second is the group's patronizing, holier-than-thou attitude. Their moral imperative comes from their sense of "right," forgetting that other people may have totally different—and perfectly valid—ideas of right and wrong that may differ from those of our self-appointed saviors. Their solution, both across the nation and here at GW, is censorship. In lieu of people so morally stunted as to want to watch moving pictures of humans screwing around, they should be forbidden to do so by those enlightened enough to understand the true significance of those kind of things.

And you thought you left your mummies at home.

Third is the hypocrisy. Pornography is ritually decried as "violence," a point which is disputable at best. But those films shown by the Program Board this year which were unquestionably violent—*Friday the Thirteenth* Parts 1,2 and 3, *The Terminator* and *Taxi Driver*, for example—went calmly by without a squeal of rhetorical condemnation from the self-righteous keepers of the world's weakly flickering moral flame.

The fourth and final obscenity perpetrated by anti-porn groups is their methods. We find it more than ironic that those feminist groups that decry intimidating anti-abortion protests in front of clinics as being inhibitive of a woman's freedom to choose an abortion adopt the same tactics in front of a porn film to demonstrate their moral outrage—and to scare off others wishing to attend. Those who are at the clinic doorstep or at the box office have already made their choice and should be left alone.

"Pornography," that ancient, impossible to define, ever-changing genre of films, books and magazines is not the issue. What was porn in the '50s would be PG today. The issue is guaranteed personal freedom, an idea that transcends transient moral fads and the single-issue whims of moral prohibitionists. There is a fine line between convincing people that something is wrong and browbeating them into submission. And there is an even finer line between good intentions and violative meddling.

The

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Letters to the editor

Clarification

I am incorrectly quoted in your issue of Nov. 14 ["Ex-hostage Urges Tough Diplomacy"] as saying in my talk at GW that, terrorism being a kind of war, "force should be used in response to terrorist acts." What in fact I said was that the use of force was an option that *should never be excluded* in dealing with terrorism, but that its application is rarely easy. I noted that it is rarely the case where resort to the option of force is so facilitated as it was in the *Achille Lauro* instance by superb intelligence, top-notch technology, limited risk for innocent bystanders, and favorable geography. I noted, as well, that in considering the use of force in the struggle against terrorism, the United States carries a special obligation to ensure that its actions always contribute to, rather than detract from, the corporate body of international law and practice on which world order must rest.

-L. Bruce Laingen

Rabbi Serotta out. There are many in the country to legislate sexual morality, using Judeo-Christian ethics as their justification. While it is also not my intention to discredit these ethics, I feel very strongly that the freedom of religion guaranteed every citizen in this country also means the freedom from religion, that is, the freedom to choose not to abide by these ethics as long as no harm is done to another human being. It is important to realize that this country is not a simple democracy but a democratic republic, where the majority "rules" but with respect to the rights of the minority.

I think that Rabbi Serotta's personal beliefs are quite admirable. However, I shudder at the thought of using legislation and religious pressure in the pursuit of a perfect society. It seems that not too long ago, another country attempted to do just that with disastrous consequences to the rest of the world.

-Timothy F. Crofoot

suffering to the animal. Although the humane effort was termed as a "logistical nightmare," that is no basis for believing that without a little more effort, some one could not perfect the process. Isn't it more humane to have a professional inject an animal and put it to sleep than to have some amateur perform a bloody painful execution. *That is a true nightmare.*

More crucial is the moral issue. Is it proper to advocate the brutal hunting of innocent animals? Bisons bother nobody, yet your article portrays the killing as a happy occasion to be celebrated. Remarks like "I can't see why anyone would want to shoot a bison ... it just stands there and dies—it's no sport" contributes to the disgusting nature of the article and sport.

Finally, the purpose of the public hunt was to prevent the spread of brucellosis. It was, in my opinion, tasteless for you to include that the hunt just happens to bring hundreds of thousands of dollars to the state of Montana. That statement alone undercut any credibility the article may have had. What is the purpose of killing the bison—preventing disease or raising money? Surely there are more sophisticated ways for states to raise money.

This article is not the only culprit for encouraging hunting. The editorial by the macho man who so enjoys the great outdoors added insult to injury. He displayed, and quite blatantly, the ignorance and bias so prevalent in the otherwise empty minds and hearts of hunters. It was such a repulsive editorial—with statements like "It took a helluva long time to die"—that it probably did more to discourage people from hunting than to let people know what a good time he had on his trip West.

Hunting is violence. It is cruel and primitive. In my opinion, there is no justification for it. Thus, I feel it is unwise and immoral for any newspaper (especially one from an institution that should be educating people about values and the advancement of society) to advocate such barbarity.

-Nancy Ouentzel

Endangered feces

(Editor's note: We are presenting the following letter as the undisputed winner of this semester's Emily Litella chowderhead letter contest. It is beyond our comprehension how anyone who has been admitted to a major university could so completely misunderstand both an article and an editorial. For the record, our editorial was satire, and we strongly oppose bison hunting.)

The Science Update of Nov. 18 [GW Hatchet], discussing the return of bison hunting season, infuriated me. More than that, it discouraged me to think that a university newspaper would advocate such primitive and degrading behavior.

The article mentioned, as an alternative to a massive public hunt of bison, that professionals do the killing. This was done in the past, and done with success. If animals need to be sacrificed, every effort must be made so that it is done with the least possible

Religious pressure

Like a majority of people in the United States, I consider myself to be a political moderate and also a morally responsible person. As I have matured, I have examined certain issues and have come to some very strong conclusions about what I feel is right and wrong. I am quite content with my code of behavior, and I think it has made me a more conscientious and knowledgeable citizen.

I would never equate my ability to make a moral decision for myself with the authority to make these decisions binding for others. Personally I find pornography rather distasteful, and I have no use for it myself. However, Rabbi Gerald Serotta has seen fit to try to dissuade the GW Program Board from renting a pornographic movie and presenting it to the student body because his group does not approve of its content.

It is not my intention to single

Opinion

A college newspaper: Why we do the things we do

It seems that there is nothing short of global thermonuclear war or rising hemlines that can generate quite so much controversy as a newspaper. In it, people see either unbounded virtue or unspeakable evil. They often hold it responsible for the news it reports, and sometimes blame it for not reporting what isn't news. The newspaper man faces an age old problem: the reader is sick of only hearing "bad" news, but, to rearrange a metaphor, good news is no news.

What is news? Is it exclusively what the reader wants to read, or is it also what the reader *ought* to know? If it includes the latter, a premise with which most journalists would concur, how does a newspaper decide what the reader ought to know?

At a major newspaper such as The Washington Post, an abundance of national, international and local events provide a huge pool of newsworthy material. The name of the game for Post editors is to sort it all out, to decide what is page one versus the Style section (e.g. a Washington wingding for

the visiting Prince Charles and Lady Diana). At the college level, however, rarely does an editor find such a cornucopia of printworthy material. Much to the contrary, the difficulty for college newspaper editors is more often than not *finding* the news. And when you've written all you can write on tuition hikes and measles, when you've gotten past the "Divestment reply may take two months" point, when an anti-pornography demonstration is known as the "annual porn protest," you have to make a judgment as to what is germane to a college newspaper.

A story about the drinking age in D.C. being raised to 21, most would agree, is news to college students at GW. But what about coverage of a Supreme Court decision on abortion? This is certainly a topic that would interest and affect many college students. However, some would argue that a college newspaper is out of its league covering national events; they would prefer to see "college" issues in a college paper. We disagree.

While we concede that strictly campus issues should take priority in The GW Hatchet, these may not always be the most newsworthy to a GW student—or the most interesting. Take for example the recent hijacking of

**Alan R. Cohen and
Marshall Arbitman**

the cruise ship *Achille Lauro*. On the morning following the release of the hostages, we ran a front page lead story that included comments from a GW student who had relatives on board the ship. But even if there had been no direct link to GW, we still would have run the story. It seemed at the time irresponsible of us to lead with a story about the latest tuition ballyhoo while the minds of most Americans, GW students included, were tuned into the hostage crisis.

If we have questioned this year the degree to which we want to allow our news coverage to go

beyond the traditional boundaries, we have taken a much more calculated leap into the real world for the content of our editorials. The motivation behind this is threefold.

First, we believe that our highest achievement is in stimulating thought and debate. Our Perspective section, a new feature this year, seeks to present differing points of view on controversial subjects. Focusing strictly on GW would limit the realm of controversy to arguments over the relative merits of hard versus soft contact lenses. Second, we have sought to develop an ideological identity for The GW Hatchet, one that can be referenced to familiar issues rather than ones existing exclusively here at GW. Last, we believe there is a tremendous educational value in addressing real world issues, both for the college writer and reader.

One charge which never fails to irk us is that our staff editorials are biased. For some reason, certain individuals find it unacceptable that a college newspaper

takes a definite political stand. What the reader may not understand is that our editorial positions are arrived at from a consensus of our editorial board. There is never an effort to make an editorial fit a preconceived ideological mold. Rather, issues are debated on their merits and editorials reflect the conclusions of that staff debate.

Finally, does humor have a place in a college newspaper? Does a fat dog fart? In other words, of course it does. We find it incredible that some readers object to satire and parody in The Hatchet on the grounds that it has no place in a "serious publication." A college newspaper should not be so arrogant as to take itself as seriously as The Wall Street Journal. Moreover, where appropriate, humor can be the most effective way to make a point. In short, a college newspaper should reflect college life.

Alan R. Cohen is editor-in-chief of The GW Hatchet.

Marshall Arbitman is editorials assistant.

'The human animal is acquisitive by nature.'

The priorities of protest

I find it interesting to note a radical change at GW over the past several months.

In September, the halls and classrooms of GW rang with the sound of protest against apartheid in South Africa. That's one of the things that college students are supposed to do—protest against things.

At the same time, a number of students were responding to accusations that called our generation self-centered and materialistic. Many students took such accusations to heart. How can they call us

Christopher Preble

materialistic, they would say, when we have struggled so hard for divestment from South Africa? Indeed, the protests against apartheid appeared to be, at least on the surface, a truly selfless act of concern for our fellow human beings. It was, to say the least, a very convenient issue. But now, as temperatures start to drop and finals draw near, the protests against apartheid have faded. Actually, they haven't faded so much as they have been replaced by a new protest. The protests against apartheid have been replaced by protest against the proposed 9 percent tuition hike. Interesting.

There are a rare few here at GW who couldn't really care less about a 9 percent raise in tuition. For them it simply means that Mom and Dad will have to shorten their annual trip to Aruba from two weeks to one. On the other hand, most of these people were not much interested in apartheid either. They have accepted their priorities: money first, people on the other side of the world second—if they are on the list at all. But for those people who are paying their way through college and who also protested against apartheid, their

priorities were not quite so clear.

In the end their reaction was predictable. They, of course, cast aside their protests of apartheid and took up a new crusade. They were not wrong in doing so—people will always seek to secure their own interests before fighting for someone else's. The mistake that they made was in denying that our generation, or any other for that matter, is materialistic. Most of us would not be going to college in the first place if we did not want to get a job and earn money. Not everyone goes to college. Those who are truly not materialistic have gone to live in the mountains, or have joined the Peace Corps.

Man is materialistic. The human animal is acquisitive by nature. And when the hypocrites called our generation materialistic, they were right. Some denied it, but now their actions have only substantiated the original claims. Their actions were not wrong, they were the result of basic human nature.

If anything, this entire episode can serve as a great lesson about our priorities. Don't let the critics of our generation fool you for a minute. When they talk about the '60s, when everyone marched together and protested all of the inhumane practices of the day, don't think that they didn't care about money. Don't think that they weren't materialistic and self-centered. If and when they were faced with tuition hikes they did the same damn thing that we did—they forgot the protests for civil rights and took up new protests to protect their own financial interests, as all men have done, and as all men will continue to do, throughout history.

Christopher Preble is a freshman majoring in history.

A diploma in marketing

Why has The George Washington University gone into the world of marketing? I can't open a newspaper, watch TV or listen to the radio without hearing "The George Washington University Health Plan ..." or "Continuing Education in Herndon, the George Washington University way" or almost any number of different kinds of mar-

Frank Farricker

keting ploys that go into making GW like Harvard University, by the year 2000. For some reason, I feel that I am not going to get a diploma from this University, but rather be awarded a marketing strategy.

This is the last semester of my tenure at the University, and there are a few observations that could support my idea that the University really has no full fledged commitment to the pursuit of academic excellence. First, I might add that when I arrived at GW in 1982, the tuition was \$4900 per year. At the moment of this writing, the University is planning a tuition hike that will make a semester near \$4000! But, as I learned from my discussions with department heads and professors, this has not translated into thousands of dollars in academic improvement. I have seen the departments of this University have to dismiss qualified professors—from the Slavic department, for example—have watched battles for such essentials as Xerox machines, and have seen no real improvement in the quality of education. I have seen a number of professors become exasperated over the endless quest for status the University so craves at the expense of academics, something the University seems to be overlooking.

What do we get? In my four years, the only truly academic building that I have seen erected is the Academic Center, and that was actually finished by the beginning of freshman year. What I have seen instead is the World Bank, the Love Boat at 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, and who can forget the University taking the owner of DJ's Fastbreak building to court because the University felt that the presence of a 20-seat restaurant would affect "the quality of the neighborhood." Hundreds of millions of dollars have turned GW into the biggest private landholder in the District of Columbia. Big Deal. I came to this school to learn International Affairs. What I have really learned is grand real estate strategy and how to turn an academic institution into a business giant.

Academics are the prime purpose of the University. Fiscal solvency, of course, is ideal to the University financing greater academic pursuits. I have immense respect for the men and women who have turned the University into such a fiscal powerhouse. GW certainly looks richer than it was freshman year. However, I am poorer, and my departments haven't changed to make them much richer. Harvard, that all-powerful beacon that GW wishes to be, didn't make its reputation from land acquisition. It came from solid academics. GW, if it persists in its quest for empire, might just forget that.

I feel that my GW diploma will mean something. However, despite the recent increase in crowing about "excellence," if I got my diploma four years ago, it might have meant the same thing.

Frank Farricker is a senior majoring in East Asian Studies.

Several depts. banzaied

PREREGISTRATION, from p. 1
students in and out."

The department has also experienced a number of section closings at the introductory levels. Officials anticipated a large enrollment for Introduction to American Politics and Government due to the heavy enrollment in the course this fall. LeBlanc said the department has set two large sections and two small lectures sections. At this point, the two small sections and one large section are filled. For International and Comparative Politics, two sections were opened and one is now filled.

Another department which faced large crowds was the English department. Several English composition sections were closed. In English 11, 26 sections are filled.

The large lines and subsequent large demand for the introductory classes are due in part to the record number of freshmen attending GW this year. A total of 1420 new freshmen are on campus.

LeBlanc and Goldfarb both expressed concern about taking steps to avoid similar problems in the future. "Closures [of sections] are not serious," LeBlanc said. "What I really worried about, quite candidly, were the heavy lines."

"There ought to be a way to arrange things so you don't have that kind of crunch occurring," said Goldfarb. "... The crush of people was such that somebody could have gotten hurt ... There were enough people pushing at each other ... that we were really lucky that nobody, both students and staff, got hurt."



GW-Washington Times Women's Basketball Tournament

Tomorrow:	Nov. 22	6:00	Howard vs. Georgetown
		8:00	GW vs. George Mason
Saturday:	Nov. 23	5:00	Consolation game
		7:00	Championship game

Tickets only \$3.00 (GW students free with ID)

Tournament give-aways to first 500 spectators each night

Divestment waits on Common Fund

DIVESTMENT, from p. 1

At a meeting with the Common Fund in early October, Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl asked the company to arrange a South Africa-free portfolio of investment options. University officials said then that it would take two to three months for a response from the Common Fund.

That investment company has yet to form a South Africa-free portfolio said Common Fund Vice President Minot Nettleton Tuesday. "I think we would be able to get it going as soon as we can. At this point we are operating on the time tables of the universities and colleges that have requested this type of

portfolio," he said.

The Common Fund has been researching the feasibility of such a portfolio since the summer of 1984, and this fall the Fund's Board of Trustees approved the formation of a South Africa-free portfolio. It is not operational yet partly because, "The process of reviewing the plan is taking longer than it does with other funds. This has never been done before, so there's nothing to compare it to," Nettleton said.

Already this year, 64 schools have at least partially divested of South African related stock, the Investor Responsibility Research Center reported last week. At this time last year, the number was 31 schools.

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'Voices' take to the street

VIGIL, from p. 1

community's awareness of the situation in South Africa."

●Voices also demands that the University offer scholarships to talented black South Africans willing to attend GW.

●and that GW work with other schools to end racial discrimination in South Africa.

"We're not here to cause violence. We're hoping to start a peaceful change," said Goldstein.

"We felt that the vigil was a way to end the semester with a good feeling," he said. After the January Board of Trustees meeting, Goldstein promised there would be more rallies if no action was taken on divestment.

Protestor Katherine Hughes chided the administration for saying that "they might lose money by divesting. It isn't a very stable or solid country to be investing in right now," she said.

Goldstein said that Voices will try to "start a communication" between the group and the Board of Trustees before the January meeting. "We'll be writing letters and making phone calls," he said.



GW Voices For A Free South Africa staged a candlelight vigil in front of Rice Hall yesterday evening.

Gube says student directories out Friday

by Cathy Moss
Hatchet Staff Writer

After considerable delays due to printing troubles, 1985 GW Student Directories are expected to be out by tomorrow, according to GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Ira Gubernick.

"I haven't yet seen the book, but I understand that it's the best we've ever had," said Gubernick. "This year marks the earliest time that the Directory has come out in the past three years."

Gubernick said that students will be able to pick up a free copy of the directory in either the GWUSA office on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center or at the Information Center on the first floor of the Center. He said the printing of the directory is contracted to an outside publisher.

Gubernick added, "I would

have liked to see them out September 1, but you do the best you can do."

Employees at the GW Information Center say that calls from other students requesting phone numbers have been marginal. "It is so much easier for the person calling to have us exert the energy to find out the phone number than for them to find it out themselves," said one employee. However, some numbers in the directory aren't up to date, and students call us to verify the number," she continued.

Despite recent delays that were originally expected to make the directory available on campus as early as November 1, the directories will be available by tomorrow and according to Gubernick, "They are, on the whole, very pleasing to us."



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Former ambassador debunks U.N.

by Angel Collaku
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The United Nations is the principle obstacle to peace prospects in the Middle East," said Charles Lichenstein, former U.S. deputy ambassador to the United Nations during a speech at the Marvin Center Tuesday night.

Lichenstein's speech centered on the strong relationship that exists between the United States and Israel in the United Nations. He also spoke of the non-beneficial role that the U.N. plays in the formulation of a permanent

peace in the Middle East.

Lichenstein said the virtually unbreakable ties between the United States and Israel stem from two factors. The first factor deals with the strategic necessity of maintaining a strong alliance with Israel in the Middle East. Lichenstein called Israel "our only reliable, dependable ally in the region of the Middle East."

Lichenstein also noted the "special affinity between the American [people] and the Israeli [people]." This "family" type of relationship that Lichenstein de-

scribed results from the fact that both countries share the same values. "Israel is the only free society and free democracy in the Mid-East and for a long time it will remain that way," he said.

Ambassador Lichenstein served at the U.N. as Deputy Ambassador from 1981-84. He is best known for his role during a Security Council meeting in 1983. A dissatisfied delegate vented his feelings toward the U.S. at the Security Council. The delegate decried the "mistreatment" of members by the United States that

allegedly occurs in New York.

Lichenstein responded by saying that if the U.N. wanted to move out of New York then the "members of the U.S. mission would be at dockside waving them a fond farewell into the sunset."

Lichenstein said the United Nations causes strain to the United States-Israeli ties. He said that the U.N. strains U.S.-Israeli relations because it subjects it to intense and demanding pressure. "Seventy-two percent of the time spent in the Security Council were devoted to Mid-East/Israeli re-



Charles Lichenstein

lated issues," said Lichenstein. He pointed out that this constant necessity of having to help Israel in the Security Council puts a strain on the relations between the two allies.

The need for protecting Israel at the U.N. puts the U.S. "at odds" with many Arab nations with whom we try to develop mutually profitable relations.

Lichenstein also said that the "Arabists" at the State Department put a strain on the relations between the two countries. These "Arabists resent the attention and primacy that we as a country [give to Israel's affairs]."

The U.N.'s recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) is an added stumbling block that must be surmounted in trying to attain a peace in the Middle East. The PLO, "Makes an effective base of the U.N. for propaganda, information and disinformation about itself, the United States and Israel," said Lichenstein. Calling the PLO's use of U.N. resources a "vast and extraordinarily effective propaganda mill," Lichenstein pointed out that the U.S. gives 25 cents on the dollar spent at the U.N.

The speech was sponsored by the Program Board and the Zionist Alliance.



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Anderson warns students

Says U.S. students are math, science illiterates

by Jon Lesnik
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The United States will have to change its ways or our rivals will replace us as the greatest nation ever known," said syndicated columnist Jack Anderson to a crowd of approximately 100 students in the Marvin Center Theatre Monday night.

Anderson, whose column appears in over 800 newspapers around the country, used both facts and his sense of humor to discuss youth in America, education, the Geneva Summit, the United States military complex, and possible 1988 presidential candidates.

"The United States has to change its ways. We need to train our children for the future because we are losing ground to our rivals. The Soviet Union, West Germany, and Japan are preparing their children for the future, we are not.

"Over 90 percent of our high school graduates are scientifically and technologically illiterate. Seventy to 90 percent of Japanese, West German, and Russian children are proficient in science and math. Only six percent of our graduates have the same proficiency.

"In competitive tests between the 12 top industrial powers, on 19 different subjects, America

came in last place 11 times, and never scored higher than 10th place. Your only alternative is to adjust with the times, because if you do not, you will be left behind. We have built here the greatest nation ever known. It will soon be in your hands; it is up to you whether we slip and become a second class power."

Anderson said that his generation was responsible for the educational problems of today. "Our generation has not given you the education you are entitled to. Over 25 million Americans can not read or write. I suggest you change this because the rest of the world is eager to overtake us."

Another area that Anderson said has to change is government spending policies.

"Next fiscal year, we will increase our national debt by \$250 billion, and we will continue this increase until we are two trillion dollars in debt. By the year 2000, each U.S. citizen's debt will be \$169,000 and the interest on that debt will be \$20,000 a year. What we have done to you is wrong, and it is time to stop it. The time has come to pay our debt. The prevailing wisdom in Washington is to raise taxes. Unfortunately, the special interests call for taxes to relieve the pressure on them, and then go out and spend the money they have raised once the pressure is off. Something must be done," said Anderson.

"Furthermore, the special interests have been mispending our (See ANDERSON, p. 30)



Jack Anderson

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The GW Hatchet Men's and Women's Basketball Preview

Colonials shoot for victory in 1985-86

Inside

Seven seniors, ten returning lettermen and a new coach look to get GW on the winning track in 1985-86-p.3

Rookie coach John Kuester: optimism on and off the court in a contrasting post-Gimelstob era-p. 5

A look at who will represent GW on the hardwood -p.7

GW 'spans the globe' in search of new talent-p. 10

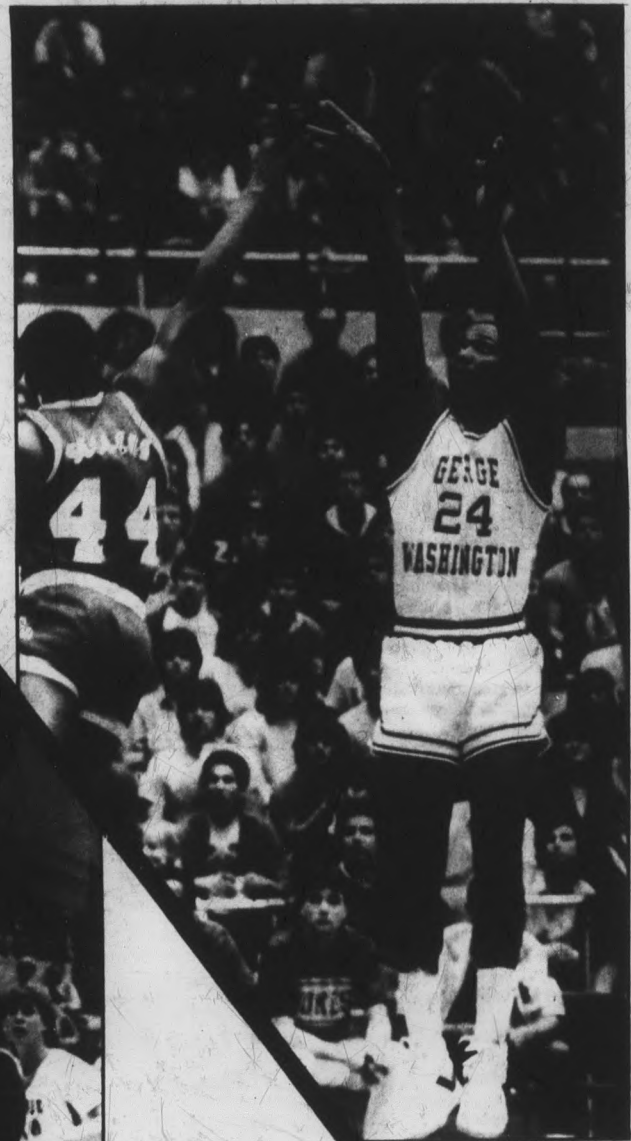
Women attempt to improve standing within conference-p. 11

Kelly Ballentine and Kas Allen: a nucleus of talent and experience-p. 15

*Senior guard
Troy Webster*



*Sophomore
forward
Kas Allen*



GW to face intense competition in Atlantic 10

St. Joseph's, Temple, West Virginia each work toward NCAA berth

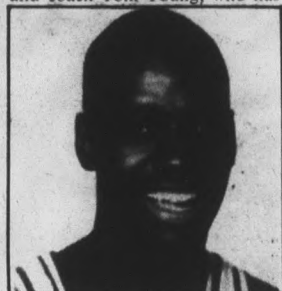
Duquesne (8-18) ... High scoring swingman Rich Suder returns with a 17.3 points per game average. Guard Collin Dobbs and forward Mark Beavers both return with 10 points plus scoring averages. Perhaps the Dukes will be sparked by the return of high scorers, guard Emmett Sellers and forward Ron Stevenson, both on University suspension a year ago. The Dukes did triumph over both Temple and West Virginia with a talent thin team last season so one can never tell what the Dukes will do. Lost both contests in blowouts to GW last season.

Massachusetts (13-15) ... Is Julius Erving eligible to play one more season for the Minutemen? Actually, UMass is that bad off with the loss of forward Horace Neysmith (9.2 rebounds per game) and guard Donald Russell who amounted to over 30 points a contest last season. But assist-happy guard Carl Smith returns to direct the offense which will rely heavily on Lorenzo Sutton, the only returning starter. Split its games against GW last season.

Penn State (8-19) ... If it wasn't for sharpshooting Carl Chrabaszcz, who knows how bad the Nittany Lions would be. Penn State has no returning starters who averaged in double figures in points last season. Chrabaszcz, a junior, was the closest thing to it. 6'1" sophomore guard Tony Ward and 6'11" sophomore center Jim Newcomer also return to a team which lost its starting backcourt to graduation. Split its games against GW last season.

Rhode Island (8-20) ... The Rams reached their height back in the heyday of Sly Williams and never regained it, last year being no exception. Bryan Mitchell and Carlton Owens are the only returning lettermen to have scored in double figures last season. Five freshmen including three forwards and a center may give the Rams some hope. Finished in 10th place last season and should vie for low honors once again. GW won both games over the Rams last season.

Rutgers (16-14) ... GW annihilated the Scarlet Knights last year at the Smith Center when former Colonial standout Mike Brown scored 40 points. Brown is gone. And so are Rutgers' John Battle, Chris Ellerbe, Steve Perry and coach Tom Young, who has



Eric Riggins

moved on to coach Old Dominion. Only one starter from last year's squad remains and that is 6'9" junior center Lloyd Moore who averaged 8.2 points per game. Also expected to contribute heavily is 6'8" junior bruiser Eric Riggins who averaged 12.6 points per game. Their bench remains unproven. A rebuilding year for

the Scarlet Knights. Where has "Jammin'" James Bailey gone? Split its games against GW last season.

St. Bonaventure (14-15) ... Barry Mungar, a 6'8" senior forward, returns with a 12.3 scoring average and a 5.8 rebounding average. But Alvin Lott, a fleet-footed 5'10" junior also transferred to Iona. Patrick Allen is slated to start in the pivot position for the first time in his college career. Realistically speaking, with the loss of Lott, the Bonnies are desperately searching for a penetrator to dish off to Mungar. So goes the Bonnies' offense. Rebounding will be needed if they are to be a serious contender. Split its games with GW last season.

St. Joseph's (19-12) ... Maurice Martin is just out of this world. Two years ago as a junior he reached the Final 20 in the Olympic trials. Last year the 6'6" swingman earned recognition as the Atlantic 10's most complete and dominant player, averaging



Maurice Martin

16.5 points and 6.2 rebounds per game. Complementing Martin is 6'8" senior center Rodney Blake, 6'2" senior guard Geoff Arnold and 6'7" junior forward Greg Mullee. James "Bruiser" Flint, at 5'10", is also expected to make a significant contribution from his guard position. The loss of high scoring Bob Lojewski to graduation should be more than made up by the increased leadership role of the multi-talented Martin. Hawk coach Jim Boyle has good reason to be optimistic that his squad will provide the foremost of competition to each and every opponent. Trowned GW in both meetings last season.



Nate Blackwell

Temple (25-6) ... The Owls won the Atlantic 10 tournament with an array of talent in Granger Hall and Charles Rayne. Both are now gone but Temple is still strong. 1984-85 Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year John Chaney has possibly the best backcourt in the conference. Nate Blackwell, Ed Coe and Harold Evans spearhead a run-and-gun attack. Each have

their own particular standout qualities. Blackwell, at 6'4" runs the Owl offense and is a thief at the other end; Coe, at 6'3" is a sharpshooter and Evans, at 6'1" is quick at both ends. Up front, much of the success depends on the improvement of 6'9" sophomore center Tim Perry and the development of 7'2", 240-pound freshman center Robert Liburd. Edged GW in both meetings last season.

West Virginia (20-9) ... The Mountaineers have won 20 games for five consecutive seasons so they cannot be counted out. And last season they earned an NIT bid in a year in which a predicted demise was thwarted with unexpected success. Lester Rowe is gone to graduation and to make matters worse, senior point guard J.J. Crawl has been suspended indefinitely. Also suspended until the end of the semester are senior guard Holman Harley (8.1 ppg), junior forward Wayne Yearwood and top freshman prospect Wade Smith, a 6'10" center. Look for senior guard Dale Blaney and junior forward Renaldo Brown to have more increased roles if West Virginia is to vie for Atlantic 10 honors. Also, senior guard Vernon Odom will be looked upon to produce. Went 1-1 against GW last season.

Hatchet pick for toughest opponent: St. Joseph's Hawks.

Basketball statistics (1984-85)

Player	Games Played-Games Started	Rebounds-Avg.	Assists	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points	Average
Mike Brown	26-25	287-(11.0)	56	154	124	432	16.6
Joe Wassel	28-22	77-(2.8)	57	139	67	394	14.1
Mike O'Reilly*	28-27	66-(2.4)	111	82	23	216	7.7
Chester Woods*	23-12	68-(3.0)	14	60	40	162	7.0
Darryl Webster*	21-12	49-(2.3)	11	41	41	123	5.9
Troy Webster*	26-14	63-(2.4)	44	53	31	139	5.3
Steve Frick*	22-18	65-(3.0)	16	40	12	95	4.3
Joe Dooley*	26-0	13-(0.5)	38	36	32	104	4.0
Brian Butler*	21-2	25-(1.2)	14	31	15	80	3.8
Craig Helms*	21-1	59-(2.8)	10	30	15	75	3.6
Dan Williams*	23-7	61-(2.7)	8	23	16	62	2.7
Kenny Barer*	22-0	30-(1.4)	10	13	26	53	2.4
Max Blank%	7-0	8-(1.1)	0	5	6	16	2.3
Jason Montgomery	4-0	3-(0.8)	3	0	0	0	0.0

* Indicates returning letterman.

% Max Blank will be redshirted for the 1985-86 season.

GW hopes to nix polls with new atmosphere of hope, excitement

by Scott Smith

Welcome to a new era of men's basketball at GW.

Despite the loss of only two lettermen from last season's team, the Colonial hoop program is very different than it was at the start of last season. There is a new coach, a new style of play and, most importantly, a new atmosphere of hope and excitement.

The 1985-86 season marks the GW coaching debut of John Kuester, who arrives fresh off a short but successful coaching career at Boston University. Kuester replaces Gerry Gimelstob who resigned last April after a stormy four-year stint as the Colonial head man. Gimelstob provided the new coach with a fine base for the future of the program. He brought in a slew of top recruits, led GW out of its losing ways and restored a degree of respect and attractiveness to the program.

Unfortunately, Gimelstob could only go so far with his success. Although he ended the Colonials' losing ways, the former coach never seemed to be able to get the team beyond the .500 mark. The final straw came last season after the squad finished 14-14 after being placed as high as first in the Atlantic 10 in pre-season polls. Amid controversy and an air of failed expectations, Gimelstob resigned. Then, in May, came John Kuester.

Kuester finds himself in a difficult position. He may have a fine base for future recruiting and success but, on paper, the present looks less than glorious. After the lofty predictions of a year ago,

GW finds itself being ranked seventh in the Atlantic 10 by various publications such as Street and Smith as well as the Atlantic 10 pre-season poll. The low rankings do not faze the new coach who is very optimistic about the Colonials' chances. In fact, he said he wouldn't even be here if those predictions were accurate.

"As tough a league as the Atlantic 10 is, right now we're not concerned what we're ranked," Kuester said. "Polls, to me, don't matter until the end of the season. When you put yourself in a position for the future, it's all predicated on how well you play during the season itself. You don't know what's going to happen during the year."

"I took the job because I think we're capable of being a fine team in the Atlantic 10," he continued. "... Papers never tell the truth because you look at Chaminade against Virginia, you look at Villanova that nobody gave a chance of beating Georgetown and that's the beauty of our game. Anything can happen on any given night. That's what our players are trying to do because each night they're capable of playing with anybody in the country."

This belief is one reason behind Kuester's attitude of taking the season one game at a time, though a look into the future is not out of the question. "We have a short-range goal which is beating Montclair State [the season opener on Saturday] and we have a long-range goal which is making the NCAAs," he said.

One thing that could make that long-range goal tough to achieve and which was one reason for the low pre-season rankings is the Colonials' lack of height. GW has only two players on the roster listed above 6'6". What's more, for the first time in four years, one of the taller players is not Mike Brown. Brown, who is now playing pro ball in Italy, closed out a stellar college career last season as GW's second-highest all-time leading scorer and rebounder. During his time at GW, Brown was the focal point of the Colonial offensive strategy. Now, with Brown gone and Dan Williams, the only returning big man, recuperating from a sprained ankle, the big man picture is not a bright one.

The team and the coach realize they lack sufficient size so expect them to compensate by playing an up-tempo game. This year the Colonials will rely on quickness rather than muscle and brawn to get the job done. "Our strategy is to hopefully have an up-tempo game as much as possible because of our size, our lack of it," said Kuester. "To be smart with the basketball. To make sure we have a good assist-error ratio and I think it's a tall tale that we've been trying to teach box out for the whole season. For us to be successful at all on the boards, we're going to have to do this."

"We're going to try and play as up-tempo as possible and as aggressively as possible," said tri-captain Steve Frick. "In order for us to win, we have got to play intelligently."

"We'll be very aggressive defensively," said Mike O'Reilly, also a tri-captain. "We're gonna have to box out and get some rebounds. As you can see, we're not very big."

O'Reilly, Frick and Troy Webster, the third captain, will be the core of this season's squad. O'Reilly resumes his role as point guard and floor general, a role which takes on added importance with the inception of the running-style offense. Plus, O'Reilly will be called upon for outside production since Joe Wassel, the Atlantic 10 leader in three-point shots last season, is gone via graduation. Coincidentally, the three-point shot is gone from conference play.

Frick will look to go through the season injury-free and provide help from the forward slot. Though his scoring totals may not have been spectacular in the past, Frick has proven himself invaluable with his defensive and passing skills as well as his play away from the ball. He and O'Reilly will both be called on for leadership skills, as will Webster.

Webster could very well be the most important player on the floor if he produces. After a stellar freshman year, he has slumped considerably in his production. Now, he enters the 1985-86 season weight slimmed down adding new quickness and a fresh attitude as he returns to his position at off-guard. Should he resume his old scoring skills GW stands to resume its winning ways.

Darryl Webster will also be



Senior Troy Webster will be looked upon to resume his scoring skills at the off-guard position.

looked upon to rebound from a sub-par season at forward. Dan Williams and Craig Helms will have to produce in a big way at the center spot in order to gain the Colonials success. There is depth at the forward slot with senior Chester Wood and touted newcomers Brian Royal and Mordechay Daniel.

Kenny Barer could be instrumental out of the swingman role. Joe Dooley will be an essential part of any team success since he must provide the depth at point guard. Added backcourt help should come from junior Brian Butler and freshman Gilad Simonhy. Watch for newcomer Menachem Atlas to blossom into the backup center.

GW does not face an easy schedule this season. The Colonials must travel to take on Stanford, Michigan State and top 20 squad Kansas. Then there is a home match against potentially powerful Jacksonville and a visit to always tough crosstown rival American. That all occurs before the Atlantic 10 season.

Once into league action, GW must play home and away games against always powerful Temple, West Virginia and St. Joseph's as well as ward off possible upsets from the other squads in the conference. This season, the Colonials must learn to win on the road.

The major factor which could lead the squad to success this

season is a new upbeat attitude. O'Reilly termed the new up-tempo style as "a lot more fun to play."

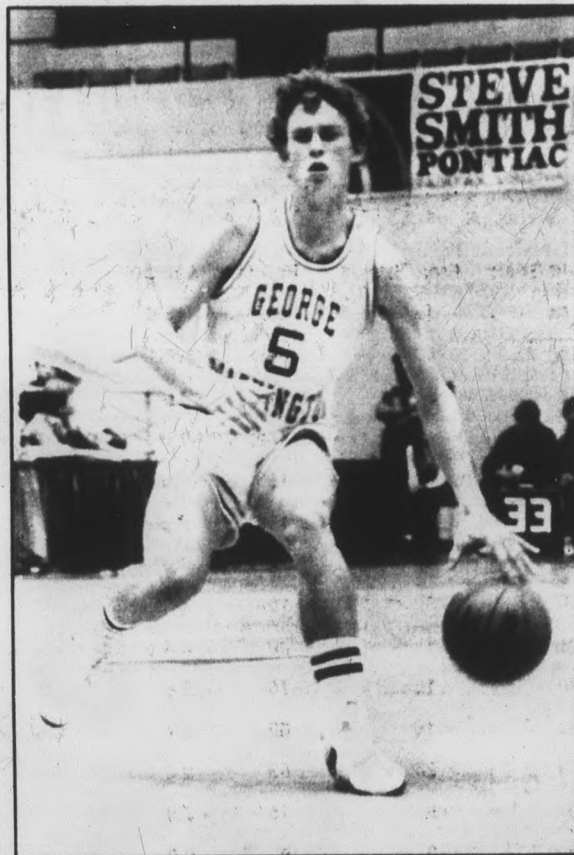
"Everybody has a better attitude," said Frick. "It's not so much work anymore as having a good time."

Kuester was equally impressed with the attitude of the team. "This group of young men have been a pleasure to coach," said Kuester. "They work extremely hard. They have great leadership ... And I really feel this team, even with its lack of size, will give a lot of people something to be proud of because they work extremely hard ... This team is self-motivated ... They know how to play the game. They have good smarts. They have good basketball savvy."

Now the team must get set for Saturday's season's opener against Montclair State. Although the ultimate goal is making the NCAA tournament, Kuester and the team are not looking past the first game.

"It starts with Montclair State and then it's every game after that," the coach said. "You prepare for each game. You can't prepare for the future."

Kuester urged fans to come out for the games promising an all-out, exciting effort by the squad. Said the coach, "... This group will not let these people down when it comes to effort and giving them the best that they possibly



Sophomore Joe Dooley will provide depth at point guard.

Mike O'Reilly: quarterback tackling duties

Senior point guard to direct GW offense, add scoring punch

by Lew Klesel

GW may not have a football team, but it possesses one of the finer quarterbacks in the country in senior Mike O'Reilly.

O'Reilly, the 6'0" point guard out of Xaverian High School in Brooklyn, New York, will be calling plays on the court for the men's basketball team. And that should keep more than one Atlantic 10 coach awake at night.

This should give Colonial rookie Head Coach John Kuester a little comfort. Kuester will be making his debut at GW this year after two years of coaching at Boston University. He has inherited a GW club that disappointed many last year. The Colonials are without the services of GW's most dominant player, center Mike Brown, who graduated last year. Kuester is a new coach on a campus that is hungry for a winner. Having O'Reilly by his side, in Kuester's own words, should help.

O'Reilly, the eternal optimist, doesn't have any doubts about this year's squad. "We don't have much height this year," said O'Reilly, "but we're looking good. We're in good shape, we're running the ball a lot and everyone is enthusiastic. This year we're going to run and play an upbeat, uptempo game. We'll be concentrating on the fundamentals."

O'Reilly figures to be a key

factor in any Colonial success this season. "Mike's a winner and winners have a lot of strengths," said Kuester. "He'll do whatever it takes to win. He hustles, dives for loose balls and he's extremely



Mike O'Reilly

competitive. He's very aware of what's happening on the court."

O'Reilly has no choice but be aware of what's happening on the court. Kuester demands that his point guards be an extension of the coach on the floor. He relies on his point guard to be able to call the offensive and defensive

plays and take charge on the court. And because of the loss of Brown, Kuester now plans to run more on offense and constantly switch defenses, putting an even heavier burden on his point guard.

But O'Reilly doesn't seem to mind this increased role. In fact, he's looking forward to the challenge.

"I'll have a lot of responsibility this year in calling plays and being a leader," said O'Reilly, "but I like it. It keeps my head in the game. I'm looking forward to getting out on the break and dishing it off."

Kuester said, "Mike meets all the standards I set for my point guard. Everything I heard about Mike when I came here is true. I sleep well at night knowing that Mike and Joe Dooley are on my side."

Kuester has good reason to feel comfortable with his backcourt star. Last season, O'Reilly led the Colonials to a fourth place berth in the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships and a second place Conference finish in scoring. The new Colonials should be putting even bigger tallies on the scoreboard this season and O'Reilly will be the one counted upon to generate high scores.

If past performances are any indication, O'Reilly should have no trouble answering this call. He showed last year he could score and his high school and college credentials are about as long as his Irish ancestry.

O'Reilly arrived out of Brooklyn's Xaverian High School with a reputation as a winner. As a junior, he and teammate Chris Mullin led Xaverian to the New York State A Championship.

As a senior, he was named one of the top five players in the Metropolitan New York Area, a top breeding ground for basketball phenomons, by Street and Smith magazine. He averaged 13 points and nine assists per game and made the New York Daily News first team All-Diocese honors. He also won the Harry S. C. H. W. e i t z e r Sportsmanship/Player-of-the-Year award in a coaches' poll. Harry Garfinkle, director of the nationally renowned Five Star Basketball Camp called O'Reilly "the best floor leader in New York City."

O'Reilly's career didn't end in high school. As a freshman at GW, he forced his way into the Colonial lineup three games into the season, started the next 27 games and went on to have an outstanding rookie year. His sophomore season was cut short by a broken jaw but he came ready to play last year.

And play he did. In starting 27 of 28 games, O'Reilly sported a 7.7 points per game average on a team-high 54.3 per cent shooting from the field and is the leading returning scorer on the team. O'Reilly also found time to dish



Mike O'Reilly is determined to lead the Colonials to the top of the Atlantic 10 Conference.

off 111 assists and 45 steals to lead his team and to place sixth and seventh, respectively, in the Atlantic 10 Conference in those categories. He also finished first in the Atlantic 10 in three-point field goal percentage with a .604 finish on 29 for 48 shooting.

O'Reilly is a quick, superb ballhandler and an excellent passer. He has a deadly jumper and possesses an arsenal of offensive weapons. He also plays tough defense, something the team-minded point guard takes pride in. His greatest attribute, though, lies in his competitiveness.

The crafty leader is a firm believer in the work ethic which has produced some positive results. He is what is known as a blue-collar basketball player. He hustles, dives for loose balls, runs the offense and then hustles some more. He is unselfish and what coaches call a team player.

When asked if he had set any individual goals, O'Reilly replied, "My individual goals are really centered around the team. Sure I'd like to lead the Atlantic 10 in

assists and make All-Conference but I'd sacrifice all that to help the team."

O'Reilly will also be called upon to be a leader on this year's squad. His teammates have shown their confidence in him by electing him a tri-captain.

"Mike's an exceptional point guard," said Kuester. "I've been very pleased with his court awareness, his passing, shooting and shot selection. But most of all, I've been impressed with his tremendous leadership qualities."

O'Reilly also believes the Colonials can do well this year despite the loss of Brown and the team's second leading scorer Joe Wassel.

"I can't really make any predictions about how we'll end up this year," said O'Reilly, "but I can predict that every game we'll go out, play hard, out hustle and outwork the other team. We'll work as hard as we can to win. That I can promise."

Coming from O'Reilly's mouth, that promise will probably be kept. And that could spell trouble for the rest of the Atlantic 10.



Webster looks to regain frosh form

Colonial senior guard excited about new coach, upcoming season

by Mike Maynard

After last year's disappointing season, GW senior shooting guard Troy Webster is returning to this year's squad lighter, quicker and with an intensity that Coach John Kuester refers to as "the eye of the tiger."

"The enthusiasm is way, way higher than it's ever been in my three years here," said Webster, a senior tri-captain on this year's squad. "Everyone's excited about this year."

And, it turns out, the coaching staff is pretty excited about Webster. Coach Kuester said that Webster, one of the most highly recruited players to ever attend GW, is the type of competitive and all-around player that the Colonials need this year. "Troy is such a well-rounded player; he does the little things and that's something we really preach," Kuester said.

This could be Webster's biggest year ever. His three years at GW resemble a roller coaster ride, filled with ups and downs. As a freshman, Webster could do no wrong. He averaged 17.1 points and 3.4 rebounds per game as the shooting guard and was named Atlantic-10 Rookie of the Year, an "up" year in anyone's book.

An injury to teammate Mike O'Reilly moved Webster from the shooting guard position to point guard in his sophomore year but he still managed to average 13.3 points and 3.4 rebounds per

game.

Last year, however, was a low point in Webster's career. Although he moved back to shooting guard, he could not produce and he was benched after seven games, starting only seven more the remainder of the season. His poor performance on the court was augmented by his poor relationship with coach Gerry Gimelstob, the fiery, often temperamental GW coach who resigned last April.

"This year is going to be more of a challenging year for us," said Webster, "because we used to depend on Mike [Brown] and this year we don't have anybody like that."

Webster believes, however, that losing a superstar is a change the Colonials can accept. "This way a lot of teams can't just concentrate on one area where our strength is," Webster said.

As a tri-captain for this year's team, Webster said he feels more responsibility on the court. "I definitely feel I'm playing more of a leadership role," he said. "I'm going to have to play at all ends of the game."

"When it comes to talking and communicating on the basketball court that's where he's so good," said Kuester. "He listens to what you have to say and he tries to do [it]. That's a leader, because when you get your best player doing exactly what you want, then the younger players are going to follow."

Off the court, however, Webster doesn't feel any special role as a team leader because there are six other seniors on the squad. "We set an example for the younger guys as a whole. I don't think I have to play any special role," he said.

One thing GW fans may notice about Webster and some of the other Colonials this year is how much quicker they are. Part of Kuester's program to improve the speed of the team on offense was to have the players shed a few pounds.

Webster had to come down from his weight of 205 pounds to 195. Kuester gave Webster an ultimatum: either lose weight or risk losing a starting position. Now, at 195 pounds, Webster said the drop in weight has improved his overall court performance. "...I didn't think I had to lose the weight but as I lost the weight, I felt myself getting quicker, and as I saw what type of game [Kuester] wants to play, I felt I should lose it."

Kuester believes the 10 pound drop in weight was important for Webster. "I feel that he's a lot quicker. He's more under control and he still has his strength," he said. The coach cites an example of his newfound quickness during the Buff and Blue game, "Troy went up a couple of times for a dunk and that's something I haven't seen him do in a long, long time."

The enthusiasm which Webster

sees on this year's team is evident not only in practice but before practice as well. "This is the first time in my life that I've ever seen guys come to practice early," he said. "Nobody comes up at the right time, the guys are always there five, ten, fifteen minutes early."

Webster believes this eagerness on the players' part is due to the attitude of the coaching staff, particularly Kuester. "He's the type of person you want to play for. He makes practice fun," said Webster. "I think everybody's happy about this guy—everybody's motivated."

Perhaps the highest compliment that Kuester could give Webster is a comment that one of his assistants made after practice one day. "The person that works hardest in every single drill and everything we've done," Kuester recalls his assistant saying, "is Troy Webster."

What does Troy see for the season ahead? He realizes the team lacks height but "the only way we're going to beat teams is to capitalize on our strengths," he said. The quick offense and the basketball "smarts" will be a major component of the Colonials.

Webster is aware that the Colonials are not expected to finish high in the Atlantic-10 this season (they have been picked seventh in the Atlantic-10 pre-season poll), but he says that gives the team something to prove unlike last



Troy Webster

year when the Colonials were expected to finish first or second in the league. "I think that gives us more to come out because when you're usually ranked high you tend to play like you're [ranked] high."

Webster said the team's anticipation of the upcoming season is in sharp contrast to last season when the team had a "here we go again, it's another season" attitude. This year it's a "we're the underdogs so let's go out and prove them wrong" feeling.

"This year everybody wants to win, everybody wants to start. Everybody's fighting for a spot. The freshmen want to play, the juniors want to play, the sophomores, the seniors, everybody wants to play."

What comes at the end of the season for Troy? A lot depends on how well he does this season. His goal is to make it to the NBA or play overseas. He also thinks about his long term possibilities. They include going to graduate school to get his MBA and eventually to represent athletes in business.

Swingman Frick expected to lend court savvy

by Scott Smith

If there is truly an unappreciated player on the GW men's basketball team, he is Steve Frick. His many contributions to the Colonials' cause seem to go unnoticed in the eyes of many GW fans. His efforts do not go unnoticed to those who understand basketball, though, and especially not when it comes to his coaches and teammates.

Frick, a versatile player who sees time at both guard and forward, is not a player who scores in large figures. Perhaps his low scoring totals and minimal number of shots per game are what draw the attention of the Smith Center boo birds. Basketball success is not always measured in points, however, and Frick may be an essential part of the Colonials precisely because he does not score often.

The senior from South Carolina allows his teammates to do the scoring while he concentrates on passing and, most importantly, defense. He also provides a major contribution through leadership qualities which teammates considered worthy enough to elect him tri-captain. His skills also drew the attention and praise of new Head Coach John Kuester.

"He's an excellent leader," the coach said. "He's a fine shooter. He is the type of person that you

tell him what you want done on the basketball court and it gets accomplished. You know that he's going to block out. You know that he is going to set screens for offenses. You know he's not going to turn the ball over often."

"I liken him to a player that had a great deal of success in the NBA and his name is Bill Bradley. He's very intelligent. He moves the ball. Steve isn't blessed with a lot of athletic ability in that he dunks every time and runs up and down the court, but what Steve does is use his head so extremely well."

Frick holds more similarities to Bradley, a former great with the New York Knicks and now a United States senator from New Jersey, than just those shown on the basketball court. Frick has been nominated by GW for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship, given to students who show outstanding qualities in both academics and athletics, which Bradley won while studying at Princeton University. Aside from his on-court play, Frick qualified as a candidate by way of his 3.75 grade-point average as a pre-med student.

"It's a great opportunity," Frick said. "It's a great honor just to be nominated and to be put up for it ... It would be a great thing to get but I'm not planning my life

around it. Right now I'm applying to medical schools and that's another ordeal in itself."

At the present time, Frick is putting the qualities that brought him success in the classroom to work on the basketball court. He is an intelligent player who has what Kuester terms "court savvy." "Court savvy" is on-court intelligence or knowing the basics of the game and putting them to use in the best possible manner—one most beneficial to the team.

Frick also possesses the quality of playing all-out, working hard. "He's a player," Kuester said. "He doesn't like to lose. He'll do whatever it takes to win and that's the thing that I'm most impressed with."

"I don't think I'm outstanding in one area [in terms of basketball skills]," said Frick. "I just try and do everything as well as I possibly can and be an all-around player."

Throughout his time at GW, Frick's hardnosed approach to basketball has remained the same. "For me, I'm just trying to do the best I can," he said. "I did that when Coach Gimelstob was here and I'll continue to do that [under Kuester]."

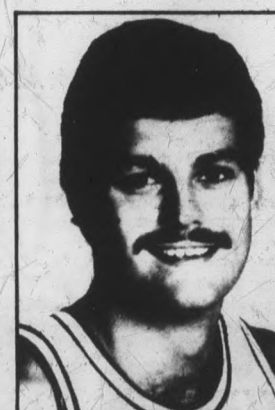
The all-out attitude has brought Frick some injury problems. In his first two seasons, he only played a total of 170 minutes. Last year, he played hurt at times

but never had to leave the Colonial lineup for a prolonged period, playing in 22 games—starting 18—for a total of 391 minutes. This year, he is in the best shape of his GW career after a summer of weightlifting and playing in two basketball leagues.

"He's gotten his bumps and bruises because he plays awfully hard," said Kuester. "He doesn't back down from anybody. He tries to do his best each time he steps on the floor and one of our goals this year has been to improve each time they [the players] step on the basketball court. He certainly has done that."

One area in which he might show some improvement is his scoring production. His low totals in the past were more a result of Gimelstob's offensive scheme than an inability to shoot. Frick is considered a fine perimeter shooter but last season his role was not to shoot. "Last year, the coach used to get on me for taking shots. That wasn't my job," Frick said.

His role was to concentrate on passing and defense. The resulting low point production drew boos from GW fans. "It [the booing] doesn't bother me," Frick said. "I certainly don't appreciate it. The times the fans got on me, it certainly shows they don't know what they're talking about because they were some of the best games I had."



Steve Frick

He was referring to games such as one against the University of Kansas, in which he was assigned to freshman All-American Danny Manning. Frick limited Manning to below his season average.

Steve Frick's contributions to Colonial cause are not the type that show up in the boxscores. He is an integral part of the team with his leadership, hardwork and willingness to do the "little things." As Kuester pointed out, maybe one of the best compliments that could be paid to him was the fact that his teammates elected him as captain. Nobody ever goes fully unappreciated.

Kuester to guide Colonials in 1983-84

Successor to Gimelstob sets goal of improving record, gaining NCAA berth

by James Mack

A new optimism hangs in the air at the Smith Center this season as the Colonial's new head coach John Kuester teaches his method of roundball to his squad. Kuester inherited the team last May, just one month following the resignation of four-year coach Gerry Gimelstob.

"I am very honored and flattered to be named the new head basketball coach at George Washington University. I feel GW is an ideal situation because it offers both a coach and players so many fine opportunities," Kuester said upon accepting the position at GW in a May 3 press release.

The search for a new head basketball coach was not an elementary process. Between four weeks of interviewing more than 150 would-be legitimate coaches, there was no doubt GW would find the right director. "There was no question in my mind that we would have a good basketball coach. The problem was finding the best match for this place. It was a tough decision," said GW Director of Athletics Steve Bilsky.

Kuester comes to GW after two successful seasons as head coach of Boston University. There he led the Terriers to a 16-13 record in 1983-84 and a semifinal finish in the ECAC North Atlantic Conference (NAC). Although falling to 15-15 during the 1984-85 campaign, Kuester coached the Terriers to the ECAC NAC tournament final where they fell one point shy, 68-67, to Northeastern University, shattering all hopes of gaining a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Prior to his head coaching job at BU, Kuester was the assistant coach at the University of Richmond during the 1980-81 season before serving for two seasons as an assistant under Rick Pitino at BU.

Mike Cohen and Rodney Johnson will be Kuester's associate and assistant coaches, respectively. Cohen, who has been a GW assistant coach for the past three years, was strongly considered as the man who would be taking charge of the men's hoop

team in the coaching selection. Rodney Johnson comes over to GW after serving under Kuester as an assistant at BU. Bob MacKinnon, Jr. and Donald Ross will also assist Kuester in his duties.

Kuester's arrival comes on the heels of a disappointing Colonial season. Finishing the season with a 14-14 record, the team was hampered by season-long injuries to former GW center Mike Brown and freshmen sensation Max Blank, as well as discord between Gimelstob and his players.

The most important issue for

'We don't have much size, but we do have much character and guts ... This team will battle it out until the finish.'

Kuester in considering GW as a prospective place to coach was the atmosphere and the academic concern for the student athlete.

"The key issue was finding out if the players were happy with this school academically and with this city socially," said Kuester. "To me, the biggest ambassadors of your program are going to be the players. If they are happy with the environment that they're in, then they're going to be the best recruiters and the best ambassadors to the program that we want throughout."

With the loss of Mike Brown, the Colonials will be lacking a big man in the middle. For Kuester, success this season will thrive from the utilization of its quickness on offense and its aggressive play on defense.

According to Kuester, shooting the ball with a high percentage, executing everything offensively, and boxing out on rebounds every time will make amends for the size the team lacks. Only two of the Colonials' 14 players are above 6'6".

"We don't have much size but we do have much character and guts. You can win in more ways than one. That's the beauty of

coaching. There's more ways than one to skin a cat. This team will battle it out until the finish," Kuester said.

"This team" consists of 10 returning lettermen, including seven seniors, who will give the Colonials experience and maturity needed to carry it through the season. Kuester aims his team at "being able to feel we are the best possible team GW has ever had here," he said. His short range goal is to beat Montclair State, the team's opening game opponent at home on Nov. 23. His long range goal this season is to make it to the NCAA's.

An NCAA bid is a goal Kuester feels can realistically be achieved. Although GW lacks size, it can happen. University of Maryland and Boston College are good examples of successful teams who have not been blessed with height. The players thus far have been working hard, paying attention, and trying to do what the coaches want done, according to the coach. "The players' attitudes have been tremendous and the effort is there which I've been very pleased with," Kuester said.

Not only have the players' attitudes been excellent on the court, but their efforts, as well as that of the coaching staff, are dedicated to improve GW's basketball program this year and in the future.

Clearly, recruiting holds the key to the years to come. What Kuester is looking for is what every basketball team can never have enough of—size.

"Next year we hope to bring in three players 6'7" and above, and we're on guidelines to do that," said Kuester. "We're very much involved with good prospective basketball players because the players and staff do a tremendous job when these kids visit. I haven't had a kid visit GW yet that had a bad time."

Kuester, 30, attended the University of North Carolina, where he teamed up in the backcourt with Phil Ford. He was a four-year letterman (1973-77) under highly respected Tar Heel coach Dean Smith. At UNC, Kuester was twice voted the Best De-



fensive Player. Before entering the coaching ranks, Kuester played three years in the NBA with the Kansas City Kings in 1977-78, the Denver Nuggets in 1978-79, and the Indiana Pacers in 1979-80.

"John Kuester was a great competitor in his days as a player," Dean Smith said during a phone interview. "When one thinks of Kuester, they remember the fact that nobody hustled and gave more effort than him. His study of the game, his pro experience, his demand for effort, and his motivation will help Kuester in being a successful coach at George Washington University."

With his career in college and professional basketball under his belt, Kuester knows what it takes to win. He and his coaching staff will attempt to install a new philosophy and attitude towards the basketball program which they hope will be contagious.

"It's more than just a win-lose situation," said Kuester. "It's having a staff that care about these young men and want them to be successful in more ways than one. That's what we want to build here at GW. When players understand we have that best interest in hand, then hopefully they will reciprocate that feeling in the way they play."

Kuester, who becomes the 22nd court director in GW's 78 year-old basketball history, faces a demanding 27-game schedule, which includes top teams of Michigan State, Stanford, Kansas, and Jacksonville, as well as the fine teams in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Only two of GW's 22 coaches who inherited a sub-.500 ball club were able to lead their teams to a .500 or better season after their first year at the Colonial helm. The duo of Goesbeck and Murphy led GW to a 5-5 record in 1917-18 after taking over from coach Colliflower's 7-8 team the year before. Joe Mitchell, who took over from Maud Crum's 2-8 team in 1928-29, coached the Colonials to a 9-7 season the next year.

The only other coach who came close to accomplishing this feat was Gimelstob, who took over Bob Tallent's disastrous 8-19 ball club in 1981 and led his team to a 13-14 season in his first year as head coach.

John Kuester stands in the middle of these accomplishments. He inherits a .500 basketball team, and from what statistics show, we can only wish the new coach the very best of what will hopefully be his first of many years as head coach of the GW Colonials.



Men's player profiles



Kenny Barer

No. 30

F-G

6'4"

So.

Kenny Barer ... Versatile player who can be used as a swingman. Hustling is his best asset and "practice" is his middle name. Despite playing in 22 games last season, he saw limited action. Erratic at times and sensational at times. Shot 26 for 31 (.839) from the free throw line last season to lead GW. Has nice long-range, left-handed jump shot. Played on the U.S. team that won the Gold Medal at the Maccabiah Games in Israel this summer.

Chester Wood

No. 22

F

6'5"

Sr.



Chester Wood ... Was fourth on last year's squad in scoring and should improve on that mark this season with the loss of the "get it to Mike Brown" offense. Started 12 games last season and should vie for a starting position this season. Netted high of 25 points in win over Towson State last season and 24 points in win over University of Massachusetts last season. Possesses deadly baseline jumper and is an established inside offensive force despite 6'4" height.



Joe Dooley

No. 5

G

6'2"

So.

Joe Dooley ... Made a quick, and fine adjustment to the collegiate game in his freshman year. Played primarily at the point guard position under Gimelstob. Did not start one game last season but saw considerable minutes. Has ability to dunk despite 6'2" height. Gives GW quickness, assists, defensive pressure and occasional outside shooting. Good penetrator who opens up opportunities for other players. Should see increased court time at both guard positions.

Craig Helms

No. 44

F

6'6"

Sr.



Craig Helms ... Much of the inside burden lies in his hands especially early in the season with the injury to 6'9" Dan Williams, GW's only legitimate center with college experience. At 6'6" he relies on a burly 225-pound frame. Has a knack for the rebound, an asset the Colonials will need heavily. Will always be remembered for his winning basket against Duquesne in the first round of the 1983 Atlantic 10 Tournament that gave the Colonials their first-ever win in Atlantic 10 post-season play. Saw limited court action last season under Gimelstob.

Brian Butler

No. 33

G

6'4"

Jr.



Brian Butler ... Last season was one of Gimelstob's unknowns, unknowingly. Is an extremely unselfish player who finally saw increased court time in the latter part of the season. There were many games where Butler was brought off the bench for his defensive prowess which proved results. A tremendous hustler, he finished off many fast breaks with two points in leaping fashion. Should see expanded role with another year under his belt and a new coach. Averaged 3.8 points per game last season.

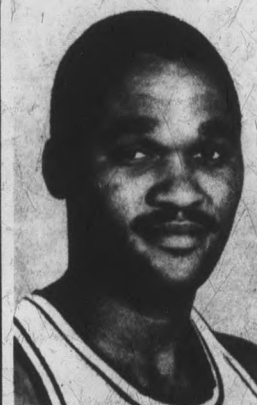
Darryl Webster

No. 21

F

6'6"

Sr.



Darryl Webster ... Started 12 games during the season, including the initial seven before entering Gimelstob's doghouse. Out to prove himself once again and redeem himself after last year's disappointing falter. Averaged only 5.9 points per game last season following a 10.0 average in his sophomore year. Possesses a patented outside jumper which he can make with consistency and uses a pump fake to commit defenders. Started in all of GW's 29 games two years ago. Netted 22 points against Xavier University last year. Should make strong challenge for starting forward slot.



Dan Williams

No. 32

C-F

6'9"

Sr.

Dan Williams ... Tallest Colonial at 6'9". Will be used primarily at the center position. Was slated as possible replacement for Mike Brown but a sprained ankle will sideline him for the beginning of the season. Started seven times in 23 appearances last year and made 23 of 34 shots (.676) from the field. Was second on squad in blocks last season. Looked upon for rebounds and defensive pressure this season. Is in his second and final year with GW following transfer from junior college in Arizona.



Men's basketball schedule

Sat., Nov. 23

Tues., Nov. 26

Sat., Nov. 30

Mon., Dec. 2,

Wed., Dec. 4

Sat., Dec. 7

Wed., Dec. 18

Sat., Dec. 21

Mon., Dec. 23

Sat., Jan. 4

Mon., Jan. 6

Sat., Jan. 11

Thurs., Jan. 16

Sat., Jan. 18

Thurs., Jan. 23

Sat., Jan. 25

Mon., Jan. 27

Thurs., Jan. 30

Sat., Feb. 1

Mon., Feb. 3

Thurs., Feb. 6

Sat., Feb. 8

Thurs., Feb. 13

Sat., Feb. 15

Mon., Feb. 17

Thurs., Feb. 20

Sat., Feb. 22

All home games in CAPITALS are played at The Smith Center

* Indicates Atlantic 10 Conference game

Montclair State

at Stanford

BOWIE STATE

COPPIN STATE

at Michigan State

JACKSONVILLE

at American

COASTAL CAROLINA

at Kansas

at Massachusetts*

at Rhode Island*

ST. JOESPH'S*

at West Virginia*

at Duquesne*

ST. BONAVENTURE*

PENN STATE*

TEMPLE*

MASSACHUSETTS*

RHODE ISLAND*

at Temple*

at St. Joseph's*

at Rutgers*

WEST VIRGINIA*

DUQUENSE*

RUTGERS*

at Penn State*

at St. Bonaventure*

Nov. 23

Nov. 26

Nov. 30

Dec. 2

Dec. 4

Dec. 7

Dec. 18

Jan. 2

Jan. 4

Jan. 9

Jan. 15

Jan. 19

Jan. 25

Jan. 28

Jan. 31

Feb. 2

Feb. 6

Feb. 8

Feb. 11

Feb. 15

Feb. 18

Feb. 22

Feb. 24

Mar. 1

Mar. 6

All home games in CAPITALS are played at The Smith Center

* Indicates Atlantic 10 Conference game

* Indicates Atlantic 10 Conference game

* Indicates Atlantic 10 Conference game

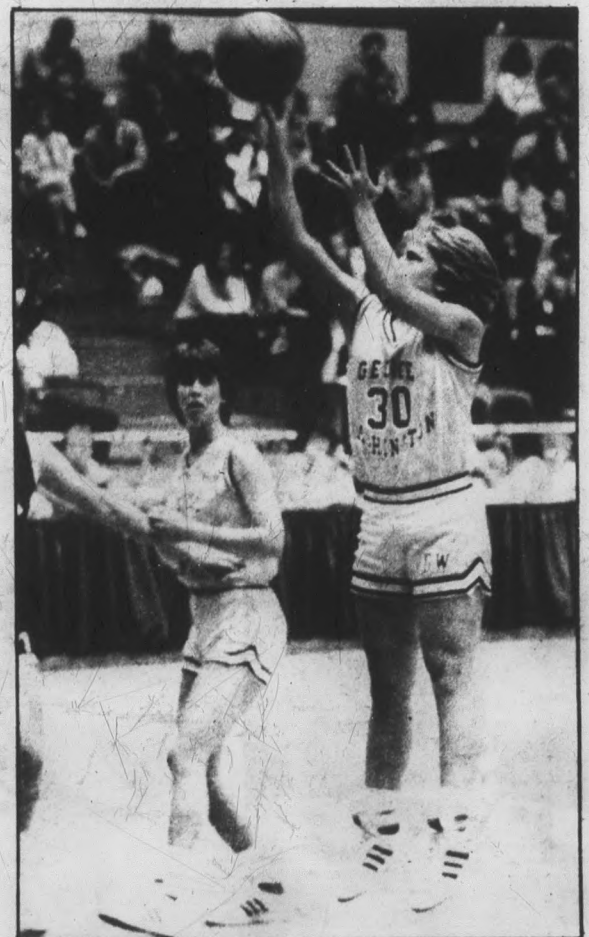
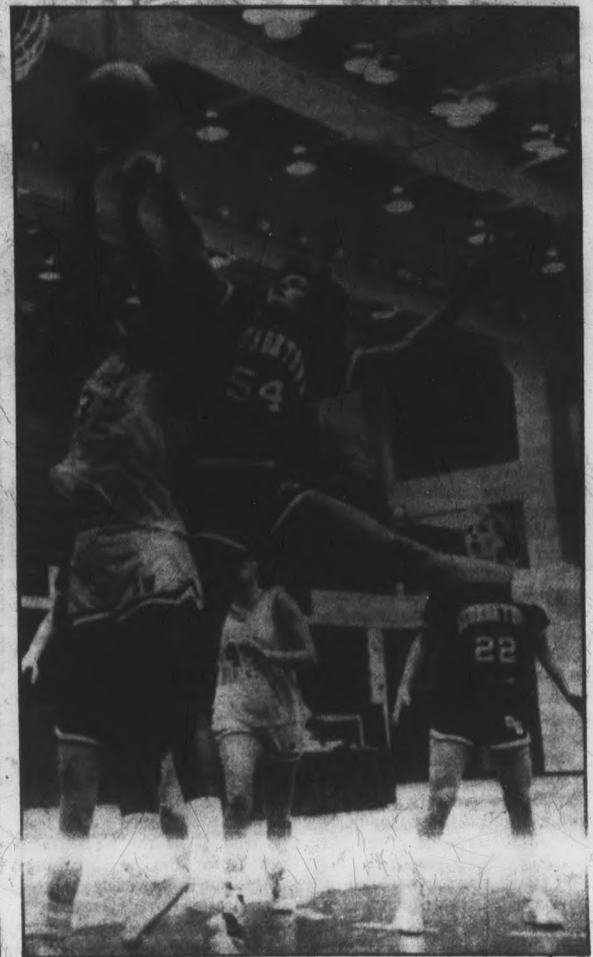


Women's basketball schedule

Montclair State	Nov. 22-23	GW INVITATIONAL (GEORGETOWN, GEORGE MASON, HOWARD, GW)	
at Stanford	Nov. 26		at Loyola
OWIE STATE	Nov. 30		AMERICAN
PPIN STATE	Dec. 3		TOWSON STATE
Michigan State	Dec. 6-7	at University of Connecticut Tournament	
CKSONVILLE	Dec. 10		MARYLAND-EASTERN SHORE
at American	Dec. 20		at William and Mary
L CAROLINA	Jan. 2		DUQUESNE*
at Kansas	Jan. 4		at Rutgers*
ssachusetts*	Jan. 9		at St. Joseph's*
Rhode Island*	Jan. 15		RUTGERS*
T. JOESPH'S*	Jan. 19		WEST VIRGINIA*
Vest Virginia*	Jan. 25		TEMPLE*
at Duquesne*	Jan. 28		at Navy
NAVENTURE*	Jan. 31		RHODE ISLAND*
PENN STATE*	Feb. 2		PENN STATE*
TEMPLE*	Feb. 6		at Temple*
ACH	Feb. 8		at Duquesne*
ODE ISLAND	Feb. 11		MASSACHUSETTS
at Temple*	Feb. 15		at West Virginia*
St. Joseph's*	Feb. 18		ST. JOSEPH'S*
at Rutgers*	Feb. 22		at Rhode Island*
ST VIRGINIA*	Feb. 24		MASSACHUSETTS*
DUQUENSE*	Mar. 1		at Penn State*
RUTGERS*	Mar. 6-8	at Atlantic Ten Championships (TBA)*	
at Penn State*			
Bonaventure*			

All home games and tournaments in CAPITALS are played in the Smith Center

* Indicates Atlantic 10 Conference game



GW 'spans the globe' for frosh talent

by Lew Klesse

Despite a lack of recruiting time for GW rookie head coach John Kuester, the Colonial men's basketball recruitment "spanned the globe" to attract four new freshmen Colonial cagers in Mordechai (Moti) Daniel, Brian Royal, Menachim Atlas, and Gilad Simhony.

"We basically went with people recruited in the past," said Kuester, "but we still managed to pick up some talented players."

Two of the Colonial newcomers, Daniel and Atlas, hail from Israel and were recruited by GW associate coach Mike Cohen. Cohen, an assistant coach for the U.S. Maccabiah team, observed Daniel and Atlas playing for the Israel Maccabiah team and recommended them to Kuester. GW also offered a scholarship to stand-out forward Royal from Brooklyn, New York. The fourth addition to this year's squad, Simhony, is a walk-on and is attending GW on an academic scholarship.

Daniel is the rookie who figures to see the most court action this year. Cohen was very impressed with him and describes the burly forward as a versatile, all-around performer. At 22 years of age, the 6'6" Israeli also has a wealth of playing experience and has been a member of the Israeli National Team since age 18.

"I'm adjusting pretty well to American basketball," said Daniel. "The main difference is that American basketball is more serious and more physical. There

is also a greater [emphasis] on defense. This year, I just want to play hard and help the team win."

Kuester said Daniel can have an immediate impact on the 1985 Colonials, who carry seven seniors on their squad.

"Moti Daniel is a player who will see a lot of time this year," said Kuester. "He goes to the basket well and is aggressive."

Daniel will be joined by fellow countryman Atlas. At 6'9" and 205 pounds, Atlas offers the Colonials some much needed size and will give GW depth at the center position. He lacks experience but is described as a hard worker who can shoot up to 15 feet as well as being a good rebounder. Kuester feels that his best days are ahead of him.

"Menachim is learning the game for the first time," said Kuester, "but if effort has anything to do with it, he'll be a great player in time."

The other scholarship freshman on the roster is Royal, a highly talented big man who has a lot of potential. The 6'7" New York native also comes from a winning background at two-time city champion Christ the King. As a junior he was selected New York City's MVP by the New York Daily News. But he saved his finest season for his senior year.

Last season Royal averaged 17 points and nine rebounds a game for a team that was ranked as high as ninth in the nation by USA Today. Eastern Basketball Magazine listed Royal as one of the top 75 players in the East last year. Street and Smith Magazine

Colonial newcomers

Name	Number	Position	Height
Menachem Atlas	42	Center	6'9"
Moti Daniel	25	Forward	6'6"
Brian Royal	34	Forward	6'6"
Gilad Simhony	12	Guard	6'0"

ranked him in the top 150 players in the nation last year. He was All-City and Kuester is delighted to have a player of Royal's caliber in the Colonial program.

"Brian Royal will be a very fine player in the Atlantic 10 in time," said Kuester. "His greatest assets are that he rebounds well and he is a tremendous competitor."

The final addition to the Colonial roster this year is Simhony, a walk-on who is attending GW on an academic scholarship. Simhony, the son of an Israeli diplomat to the United States, calls Israel home but has lived in Rockville, Md. for the past two years.

As a senior at Jewish Day School in Rockville, Simhony averaged 17 points and 5.5 steals per game to lead his team to the Potomac Valley Athletic Conference Championship for the first time in the school's history. He should add depth at point guard to the Colonials this season.

"Gilad is someone who's working very hard," said Kuester. "He's still learning about American-style basketball."

Mike O'Reilly, penciled in as GW's starting point guard, echoed Kuester's sentiments on Simhony.

"He comes out every day and

plays hard," said the senior tri-captain. "He's working real hard."

Because the Colonials carry seven seniors on their roster, Kuester will be able to give all four newcomers time to develop. With the possible exception of Daniel, the freshmen will spend most of the season learning Kuester's system and will see limited court time.

"We haven't made any final decisions yet," said Kuester, "but Moti will be seeing a lot of time while the others develop. Brian Royal may also be called upon later this season."



GW's four freshman cagers (l. to r.): Gilad Simhony, Menachem Atlas, Moti Daniel and Brian Royal

Fiore's goal: an improved conference standing

by Judith Evans

There are no goals for reaching the NCAA finals or are there predictions for first place in the Atlantic 10 Conference for the GW women's basketball team. Instead, fifth-year head coach Denise Fiore, who has been the driving force behind a steadily improving program, has set the team's sights for improving its conference standing and generating more interest in the team's play.

In an interview last week, Fiore spoke candidly about her team and the ups and downs it has faced throughout her career at GW. The Colonials, made up of two former Atlantic 10 Rookies of the Year and several high caliber forwards, has earned a reputation as a gutsy, never-say-die attitude team that is bound in time to reap benefits.

"I think that our personal goals will be to improve our status in the conference. It will be to move to the middle of the pack as opposed to being at the bottom. I don't think last year (11-14) was as bad of a year as some people thought. Minor things hampered use and we never got going," Fiore said last week.

Last year, the Colonials, without the services of inside powerhouse Kas Allen, who was redshirted with a back injury, found the road to basketball success a very rocky one. The women, who often faced teams in the conference with "four or five girls over 6'2'," posted a season record of 11-14. In many of its games last season the team, with an optimistic attitude and some defensive prowess, was able to

stay close a few tough games, losing by only a couple of points.

According to Fiore, "We were in quite a few games in the conference last year that we where in every game until the end. We lost to the Temple University by three points and West Virginia University by four points."

She continued, "We need to win the games that we can win. I really think that we are going to beat the Duquesnes, the UMasses. Then, we can surprise teams like Temple and West Virginia."

Only two years ago, the Colonials were heading into the 1983-84 season with the return of the Atlantic 10's co-rookie of the year, Kelly Ballentine, a candidate for all-academic, and five new recruits including future Rookie of the Year Kas Allen. Coming off its most disappointing season the year before, Fiore had raided all the local women's high school basketball programs and was ready to take the Atlantic 10 by storm.

This year it appears that Fiore, while downplaying predictions for this season, believes that her team will finally gel and improve among themselves. After all, this year's team—while not exactly a dominant sizable force in the conference—will be stacked with Ballentine, GW's first freshman All-American, junior Allen, returning forwards Stacy Springfield and Gloria Murphy, and transfer point guard Julie Brown. Rather, Fiore is optimistic that her team will be able to hold its own in a very strong conference dominated by basketball magnates Temple University, Penn State University and Rutgers University.



"... One of the things that makes us feel somewhat optimistic is that Kas is back and that at this point right now, she is doing remarkably well for someone who has been out a year," said Fiore. "The thing about Kas is that it's not only the points that she contributes but the other things she does. Having her back

gives us a sense of security."

She added, "Obviously, we are not that big but if you take a look at us we are in the games that we play whether or not our opponent should be killing us. We play to win. We are going to give it everything that we have. They [the team], they hustle and they don't quit—that I respect them for. We

have to be that more aggressive, that more hustling and that more on top of it."

Fiore is especially looking forward to the expected stellar play of senior shooting guard Ballentine. In her freshman season at GW, Ballentine averaged 22.2 points per game and amassed 554 points for the year, a Colonial single-season record. The Annandale, Va. native scored in double figures in 24 of her team's 25 games. Last year, Ballentine's shooting average dipped slightly, but she nonetheless averaged 12.2 points and grabbed 2.6 rebounds per contest.

"Kelly is working hard right now and her shooting touch is back. I don't think that Kelly is in a slump. In her freshman year, she was asked to shoot and she did exactly what was asked of her to do," said Fiore. "... We realized that we could not count on her solely for her offense. She is helping us out with assists, and she is dishing off some passes. Her defense is improving. I see her as doing different things."

But more importantly, the Colonials will have the services of a true point guard. Brown, who transferred from Manhattan College last year, is everything Fiore wanted in a point guard. Brown is going "to add an entirely different dimension to our game," Fiore said.

"The other kids are doing a remarkable job of contributing. I think we are at the point that we don't have any superstars nor do we want them. We want a solid team effort. We want contributions from other members of the team. We are collectively stronger than we are individually," Fiore said.

This year the Colonials will play each team in its conference twice—something that could amount to an advantage for the squad. Fiore talked extensively of the team's local rivals and conference challengers. She ranked Penn State as "very well-rounded," West Virginia as "back" and American University as a "battle." So rates the coach:

● "Penn State is tough. They have a lot of talent. They got it all through their bench down to the last person on the squad. They have the kind of things that any coach would like to build her team on. They might be one of the more complete teams in the conference."

● "West Virginia is back and Georgianne Wells [since she is the first woman to dunk] is back also. There will be a lot of publicity about that. But she will not do it herself," said Fiore of Wells.

● "AU is a battle. It's not a rivalry; it's more than that. It brings out the aggressiveness of both teams. They are definitely a blue-collar team, which is reflected in their style of play," said Fiore.

It has not been easy for Fiore as head coach of the women's basketball team. But this year, with some very strong area recruits and with the aid of some experienced lettermen, 1985-86 may be the year the Colonial hoopsters surprise fans and perhaps themselves.



Ann Male moves the ball well at the point guard position.



Simpson enters GW as assistant

by Leslie Layer

Sandy Simpson, GW's new assistant women's basketball coach, gives three reasons for choosing to accept that position here.

A second assistant coach at the University of Washington, Simpson thought that as the single assistant coach at GW, he would have "a little more to do." He also saw GW as a growing program with potential.

"With Kas coming back and Julie (Brown) becoming eligible to play, the team looked better and better. It reminded me a lot of the team at the University of Washington the first year I was there," said Simpson. That team went 15-12 that year.

But most importantly, Simpson said he liked the humanistic philosophy that is the impetus behind the women's athletics program at GW.

"I liked the way Lynn [George, women's athletic director] explained the philosophy behind the program to me. I like the idea of trying to turn out a better person at the end of four years in a program," said Simpson. "... An athletic program is for the players, not the coaches, not the spectators, and not the alumni."

Simpson, whose coaching experiences span eight years at the University of Washington as well as the University of California at Davis, was chosen this summer to fill the position vacated by previous GW assistant Tina Skidmore.

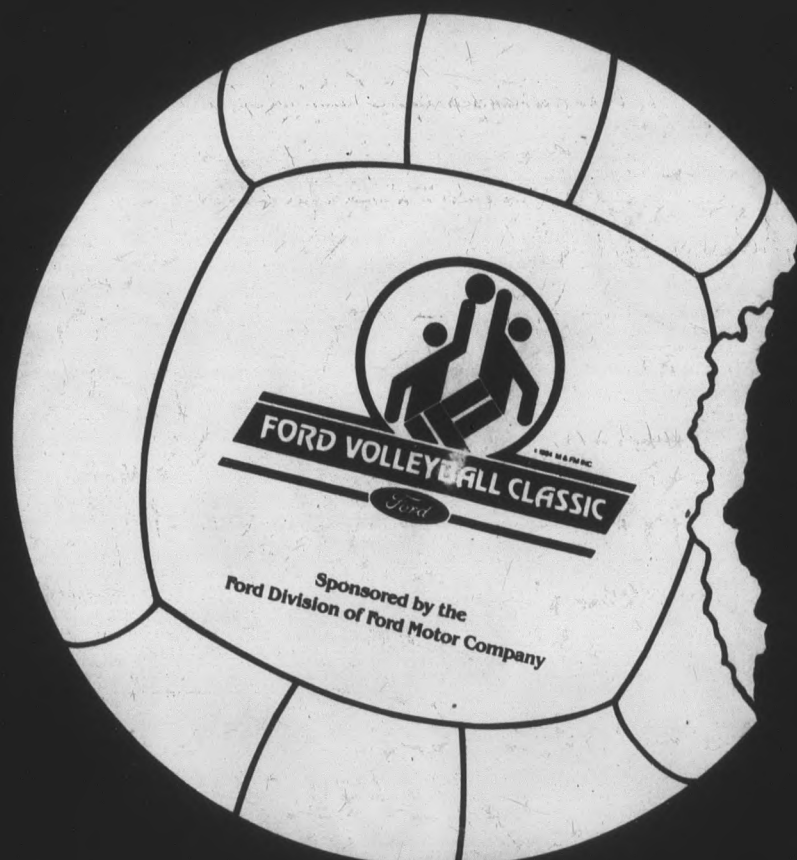
"I am pleased to have someone with Sandy's experience to assist me. We work well together," GW Head Coach Denise More said.

Simpson, in his playing days as a member of the UC-Davis men's varsity team, won two Far Western Conference championships and advanced to the NCAA Division II regionals.

A history major at UC-Davis, Simpson commented that one of the reasons he chose to come to Washington was the educational opportunities the city presented.

"I was interested in being close to the Smithsonian and the site of so many Civil War battles," he said.

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Women's player profiles



Kas Allen



Ruth Moses



Rachel Kenyon



Karen Smith



Myra Kline



Stacy Springfield



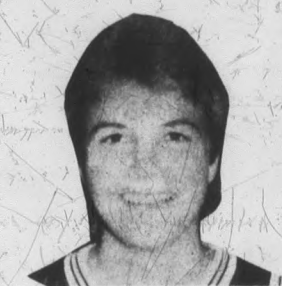
Kelly Ballentine



Kerry Winter



Julie Brown



Gail Conti



Ann Male



Tracey Early



Susan Boyle



Heather Mitchell



Gloria Murphy

Kas Allen... This 6'1" sophomore forward from Arlington, Va., is returning from a back injury that required surgery in January. She was redshirted last season. Colonial head coach Denise Fiore is confident that Allen, who in her freshman year was the nation's leading scorer, Atlantic Ten Rookie of The Year, and Women's Varsity Sports freshman All-American, will see a lot of playing time. Fiore said, "One of the things that makes us feel somewhat optimistic is that Kas is back, and that at this point right now she is doing remarkably well for someone who has been out a year... The thing about Kas is it is not only the points she contributes but the other things she does. Having her back gives us a sense of security."

Kelly Ballentine ... "Kelly is working hard right now and her shooting touch is there. I don't think Kelly is in a slump ... I see her as doing different things. She is helping us out with assists and her defense is improving," said Fiore of the 5'9" GW senior guard. Last year, Ballentine broke the 1,000 point career scoring mark and is the school's all time

leading scorer with 1,293 career points. She is the Colonial's first freshman All-American and was named to the GW Invitational All-Tournament team. In her freshman year, Ballentine averaged 22 points per game and scored in double figures in 24 of 25 contents. She was named Atlantic 10 co-Rookie of the Year. Last year, with the addition of freshman Cindy Baruch, Ballentine, who hails from Tampa, Fla. shot 12.2 points and grabbed 2.6 rebounds per game.

Ruth Moses ... "Ruth is looking good on defense," said Fiore. Moses, whose statistics last year (three points and two rebounds a game) reflected a nagging back injury, is expected to see more playing time this season. Moses, a 5'9" senior forward is a quick and agile player who is capable of good moves to the basket and strong defensive play.

Gloria Murphy ... "Murphy looks absolutely fantastic right now," said Fiore of the highly-touted sophomore out of Paint Branch High School in Silver Spring, Md. Fiore added, "I am very pleased with the way she is playing now.

Defensively, she is quick and she has a nice touch." Last year, Murphy amassed 5.7 points and 4.6 rebounds per contest. She should bolster the front line with her jumping and rebounding abilities.

Stacy Springfield ... "Stacy has an uncanny ability to drive to the basket and create scoring opportunities," said Fiore of the junior forward. Springfield, a native Washingtonian, has the third best free throw percentage in the conference with 73%. She missed the second half of her freshman season due to academic reasons, but returned last year to finish the season with 9.2 points and 5.6 rebounds per game. She is a strong rebounder with a consistent 20-foot jumper from the corner.

Heather Mitchell ... "An incredibly hard worker" is how Fiore described this 5'5" senior guard from Fairfield, Ct. Her role as a back up to the starting guards last season is expected to be expanded.

Julie Brown ... This transfer from Manhattan College will be eligible

to play this season and Fiore says she is looking good in the point guard position. Her speed and playmaking abilities made her an All-State player at Robinson High School in Va.. "Julie is a tough player, she'll be a great asset," Fiore said.

Kerry Winter ... A junior, she nursed an ankle injury for much of last season, but her rebounding and defense is back on track for the upcoming season.

Gail Conti ... "Gail stepped in for us last season and made some important contributions," Fiore said. The 5'11" junior then suffered several injuries, among them a broken nose during the Women's Court Classic in Miami. Conti, a former teammate of Julie Brown, will use her strong inside game in the Colonial attack.

Ann Male ... A 1984 Washington Post all-Metro honoree, 5'5" guard Ann Male saw significant play as a rookie last season, shooting 50 percent from the field and the line. She can move the ball well and create scoring opportunities for her team.

Myra Kline ... Kline's rebounding caused her to see increased playing time last season. The senior forward is expected to help the Colonials out of tight situations with her rebounding skills.

Rachel Kenyon ... One of two walk-on members of the Colonial Women's team, Kenyon is easily the most improved player.

Sue Boyle ... Also a walk on, this junior guard comes from a strong high school program at St. Rose in Spring Lake, N.J.

Karen Smith ... One of two freshman recruits, Smith was a Patriot News selection in high school, averaging 23 points and 15.1 rebounds a game. At 6'1", Smith's speed and strength will assist her as a starting center in a Division I program.

Tracey Early ... A Washington Post 1985 Metro player, Early's quickness and on-court poise is teamed with strength and jumping ability. The Magruder High School (Rockville, MD) averaged 18.1 points per game her senior year.

Rutgers, Penn St., Hawks present tough competition

The Colonial Women will face some fierce competition during the upcoming season. Below is how some of that competition is expected to size up.

University of Massachusetts ... UMass is closely in line to the Colonials in terms of size. The Minutemen have about one or two fierce rebounders, but the Colonials seem to be even with UMass in every other facet of the game. New York native Barbara Hebel returns with a 12.8 scoring average on a team hoping to improve on last year's 13-15 mark.

Rutgers (ranked 20th in the nation) ... Look for the Scarlet Knights to go inside and use their height advantage to exploit GW's lack of size down low. Also look for them to be strong in the backcourt with the addition of a highly touted freshman guard. Multi-talented Sue Wicks returns to lead a 19-9 team that routed GW in the teams' only meeting last season.

Duquesne ... This year's team is much improved over teams they have assembled in the past. The Dukes beat the Colonials twice last year and this year GW will not take them for granted. Went 16-13 in 1984-85, a year in which they beat GW by only five points.

Rhode Island ... The Rams boast a new head coach, so there is no telling what to expect during the

adjustment period. But you can be sure Fiore's squad will take advantage of intangibles of the like. Watch out for the Ram's Michelle Washington who is expected to pull the team together. Beat GW last year in going 13-15.

Penn State (ranked 5th in the nation) ... Quite a formidable opponent. They possess size, a quick and experienced backcourt and good perimeter shooters. The Nittany Lions will be hard to defend against because once you take away one strength, they turn to another strongpoint. Suzie McConnell anchors a team that went 28-5 last season. Beat GW by 42 points last season.

West Virginia ... The Colonials lost to the Mountaineers in the final minutes of its game last year, due primarily to Georgianne Wells, the dunking sensation. On the subject of dunking, don't expect Wells to slam one against GW, except if it is during practice. Wells, with the dunking media hype and all still remains a bona fide player for the Mountaineers. 20-10 last season.

St. Joseph's ... The surprise team last year that wasn't much of a surprise. The Hawks have an aggressive backcourt that should propel them far in the conference. Nevertheless, the Hawks have lost a few players to graduation. But Terri Mohr and Teresa Carmichael return to a 25-5 team

out to prove that 1984-85 was no fluke.

Georgetown ... The Hoyas have lost last season's top scorers. But still, the Hoyas are probably even with the Colonials. The teams' styles of play are very similar. Beth Knight, a sophomore forward, leads the Hoyas with 11.1 points per game average and a 6.3 rebound per game average. Were 7-21 last season, losing their only game against GW by two points.

American ... The Eagles have all their starters returning and the matchup should be one in which whoever is the more aggressive should win. And don't forget about the crosstown rivalry and the bragging rights of the nation's capital. Jody Thornton returns to a 12-14 team which beat the Colonials in overtime the last time the two teams met.

George Mason ... The Bison are hard to figure out. The team lost three of last season's top scorers. No one knows how they will develop. They seem to be a hodgepodge of players. GW won the teams' last meeting, 70-50. The Bison were 13-15 last season.



Colonial Women head coach Denise Fiore

Fiore: Come and see a determined team

by Leslie Layer

What do you do when one of your All-Americans is redshirted for the season due to a back injury, the rest of your squad is beset by injuries, and your team plays in a conference that boasts such perennial top-twenty powerhouses Penn State and St. Joseph's? Well, in GW's case, you finish 11-14, a record Colonial coach Denise Fiore says is nothing to be ashamed of.

"You can't measure success by a record," the coach said.

Success is playing the gutsy, aggressive ball for which the Colonial Women are known. As Fiore comments, you always get their best. It's time for some of the GW community to come out and see that best.

Fiore employs sports enthusiasts to make a trip to the Smith Center to see a team that produced two All-Americans in as many years and see a team whose members hold 19 school records. Most important, Fiore said, people will see a team that doesn't give an inch, a team that stays in the game until the final buzzer sounds.

GW faces some of the toughest competition in the East Coast as a member of the Atlantic Ten

Conference. Last season the conference was represented in the NCAA tournament by Penn State and St. Joseph's. West Virginia played in the National Women's Invitational Tournament. Last season, West Virginia squeaked past GW by four points, 66-62. This season, Fiore says that may change. For the first time since the opening of the conference, Atlantic 10 teams will play each other twice during the regular season.

Aside from the excitement inherent in Atlantic 10 play, GW will be hosting local basketball teams Georgetown University, Howard University, and George Mason University in the GW/Washington Times Invitational. The Colonial Women look as though they could take the title again, having defeated both Georgetown and George Mason last season, while GW's series record with Howard is 10-3.

Play begins Friday and concludes Saturday with a championship match that afternoon. Students are admitted free with student identification. Fiore said that play will be fierce from the tip-off. It is guaranteed that once you witness the exciting, aggressive play of the Colonial Women, you will be back.

Temporary University Administrative Position (5 Months)

Graduate Admissions Records

The Engineering Admissions Office of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, The George Washington University, is seeking a person for immediate hire for a five month period to handle all graduate engineering admissions records.

Applications are required to have previous university and/or college admissions office experience relative to admissions procedures, terminology, forms and coding. Administrative skills and supervisory abilities together with minimal typing skills are required. Knowledge of engineering fields helpful, but not required. Salary is negotiable.

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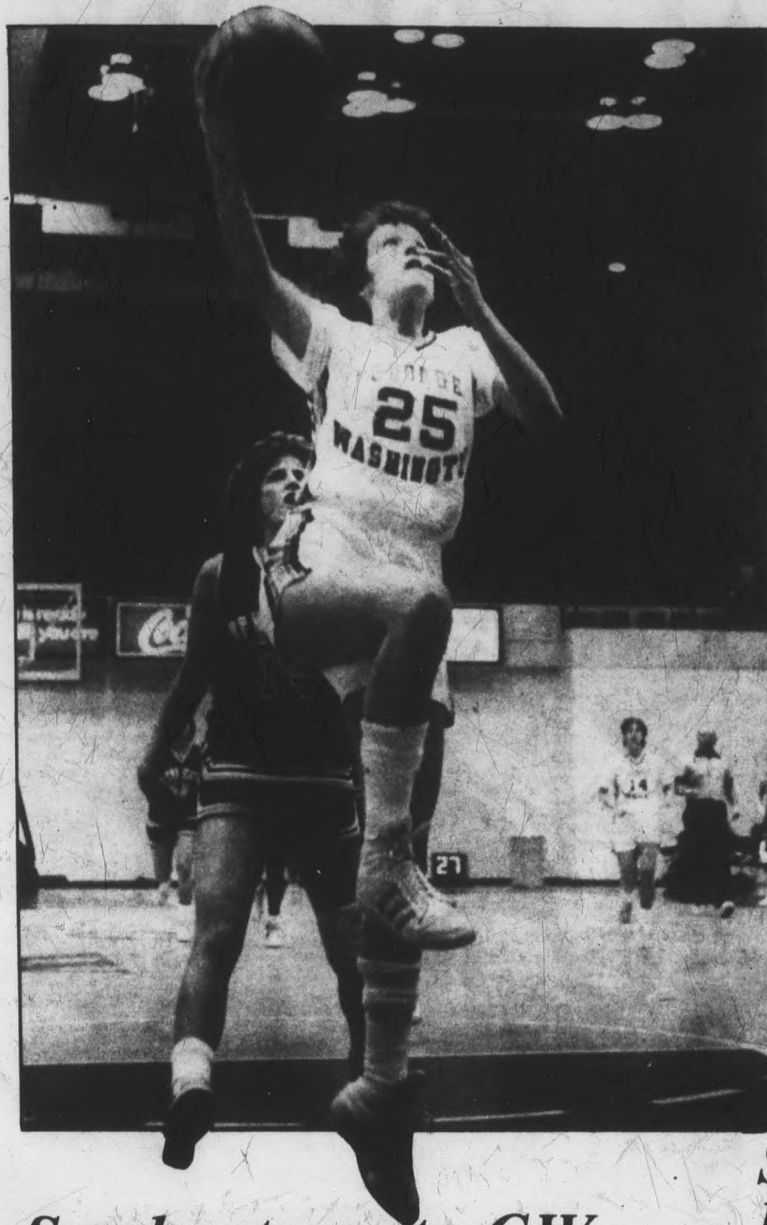
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Spark returns to GW lineup after knee injury

by Leslie Layer

Kas is back. The speculations and rumors surrounding Kas Allen's return to the Colonial women's basketball lineup may be laid to rest. The freshman All-American will be playing this season.

Allen's achievements as a freshman made her a constant contributor to the GW record books. She had the school's best scoring average her freshman season, racking up an average of 22.4 points per contest, which also made her the second leading freshman scorer in the nation. She is the single season scoring leader for GW with 629 points during the 1983-1984 season. Allen scored the most free throws in a season in GW basketball history as well.

So where was the 6'0" Allen last season when injuries plagued the 11-14 Colonial Women squad at a time when a player of her extraordinary talents could conceivably have saved some crucial games? Allen was one of those injuries. A back injury which required surgery forced Allen to redshirt the 1984-85 season.

Through tenacity and hard work, howev-

er, Allen has come back from the injury, and according to GW Head Coach Denise Fiore, her year-long sabbatical from the game has only increased her competitiveness.

"Kas's approach toward making a comeback epitomizes the team's approach to playing: a tough, gutsy, 110 percent effort," said Fiore.

Fiore said that Allen's contribution to the team is more than her scoring potential. Her leadership potential is equally important, resulting in her being named co-captain.

"The rest is the team rallies around Kas," said Fiore. "Just having her on the floor is an asset."

Teammate Kelly Ballentine echoes Fiore's sentiments on this point. "Having Kas back is such a relief. She's a real catalyst to the team on the court," Ballentine said.

Allen is expected to play the same role for the team this season as she did her freshman year. She hopes to continue where she left off—as a formidable inside player. Allen's back may be a factor later in the season, but only time will tell.

Senior hopes to provide leadership needed to win

by Leslie Layer

In her first season coaching at GW, Denise Fiore brought a recruit into the Colonial program from Annandale, VA who would begin the tradition of freshman excellence that has marked Fiore's coaching career.

Kelly Ballentine catapulted into the limelight as a freshman, garnering such honors as the Women's Varsity Sports All-American and Atlantic Ten Conference Co-Rookie of the Year. Her freshman season scoring average of 21.8 points per game placed her second on GW's all-time single season scoring list.

Her sophomore season saw the addition of Kas Allen, and the explosive scoring potential of the twosome gave rise to the coining of the term "the ABC's of Colonial Women basketball" or the Allen-Ballentine combination. Last season Ballentine was named to both the GW Invitational and 7-Up Desert Classic All-Tournament teams.

In her junior year, Ballentine matured into a more all-around player. It was a season in which her pointmaking became less of a factor and her abilities as a playmaker and rebounder became more and more needed. Ballentine went from scoring 15 points per game her sophomore

season to 12 per game as a junior, but was second in assists among her teammates. In that year, Ballentine also became GW's all-time leading scorer with 1,293 career points.

With all this behind her, what is left for her to do in her senior season?

"What Kelly accomplishes during her senior season will be up to Kelly. She has the potential to do almost anything she sets her mind to," Colonial Head Coach Denise Fiore said.

Already, changes are evident in Ballentine's style of play in practices. Always an intensely competitive and potent offensive player, Ballentine has now turned that energy toward her defensive game.

"I have been working really hard on defense because that's the team's style of play—tough defense," Ballentine said.

What does Ballentine see as her goals for her final season as a Colonial Woman?

"I'd like to get my scoring percentages up, and also be more of a team leader on the floor. I think my experience as a player can help me with that," she said. "... I'd also like for the other team to see me as an outside scoring threat. If they are worried about staying on me, then that will create other scoring opportunities. But, I'd really like for the people watching to say, 'Kelly's improved since her freshman season.'"

COLONIAL CRUSH

'the owl and the pussycat' Schedule of Events

FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 24

Pep Rally and Party

9:00pm - 1:am

Continental Room, Marvin Center

* Banner Contest

* 'Yell Like Hell' Cheering Contest

Homecoming Contest entry blanks are available
in the GWUSA Office, Marvin Center 424

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Tailgate Party - Lunch

12:00 noon - 1:30pm

Market Square, Marvin Center

* George and Martha Contest

Live Disc Jockey

BASKETBALL DOUBLE HEADER:

Colonial Women vs. Temple Owls

2:00pm - Smith Center

Colonial Men vs. Penn State Nittant Lions

4:00pm - Smith Center

Special Alumni, Faculty and Staff Tickets \$4 (Reg. \$6)

One ticket is needed for admission to both games!

SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 25

Semi-Formal Dinner Dance

Dinner 8:00pm - 10:00pm

Dancing - 9:00pm - 1:00am

Market Square, Marvin Center

* Homecoming Awards Presentation

Crowning of George and Martha

10:00 - 10:30pm

Dinner Dance Tickets, \$10 per person

Tickets available at the Marvin Center Newsstand,
Ground Floor

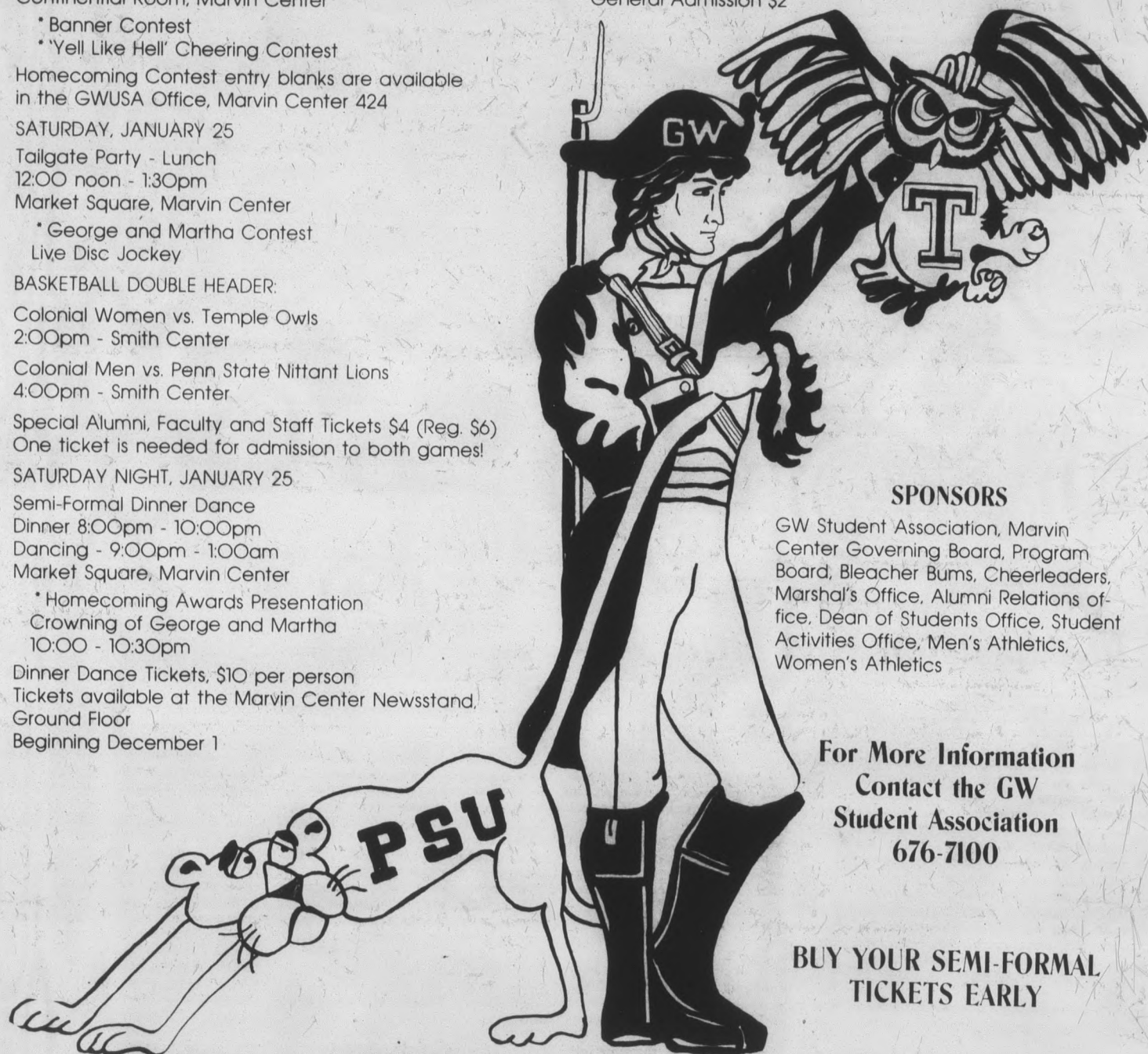
Beginning December 1

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

Colonial Women's Invitational Gymnastics Meet
Eight Teams

2:00pm - Smith Center

General Admission \$2



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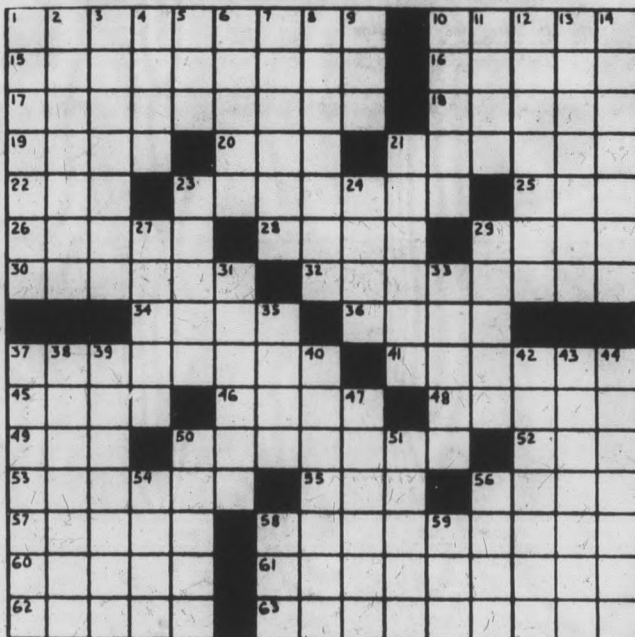
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2. Blithely
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5. Harem room
6. Episcopal crown
7. Emitter
8. Revolving chimney device
9. Avail oneself of
10. Wander from company
11. Overlay
12. Ratify
13. Steps in a contrary direction
14. Make ready
21. Moderates
23. Banquet
24. Recognized
27. Throw
29. Noumenal
31. Railway conductor
33. Pertaining to a doctrine
35. Posterior
37. Fragmentary
38. Childish
39. Of the summer
40. Furnish with spikes
42. Sought protection: rare
43. Raised platform
44. Thorougfares
47. Stationary motor part
50. Baseball gloves
51. Hunting dogs
54. Wind spirally
56. Nebulous mass around a comet
58. Acme
59. Rumanian silver coin

ACROSS

1. Offhand
10. Steep descent
15. Tuneful
16. Sot
17. Too early
18. Swiss copper coin
19. Cleche: heraldry
20. Sea bird
21. Despotic subordinate official
22. Touch: Scot.
23. Lentiginous
25. Wood sorrel

26. Slip away

28. Genus including the frogs
29. Ended
30. Eastern Aramaic dialect
32. Small pet dog
34. Emperor
36. Occident
37. Phantoms
41. Strings
45. Eldest son of Ham
46. Charts
48. Wide-awake

49. Injure by exposure
50. Matrimonial
52. Evergreen tree
53. Crystalline alkaloid
55. Wolframite
56. The third power
57. Hinge
58. Index
60. A flat fold
61. Expiation
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63. Pleads with

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Arts and Music

Strummer and Jones still clashing over the Clash

Under Mick Jones, Big Audio Dynamite never ignites

by Dion Nissenbaum

Portrait of a rock 'n' roll star with a grudge. Or whatever happened to that guitarist who got kicked out of the Clash?

Our tale of woe begins in 1976 in England. The Clash slowly make their faces and music known around London. A major tour the next year with the Sex Pistols and the Jam established the Clash as one of the finest and earliest punk rock bands. They were angry and they liked to sing about it.

Joe Strummer and guitarist Mick Jones wrote the songs for the Clash. Strummer always provided the angry lyrics and a more garage-like sound which often clashed (no pun intended) with Jones' quest for more polished material. Nevertheless, their songs always had a predominant political view. Strummer and Jones were the punk version of the Lennon/McCartney songwriting duo.

Then came that fateful summer of 1982. The Clash were touring America on the success of their fifth album, *Combat Rock*. Two tracks off of it, "Rock the Casbah" and "Should I Stay or Should I Go," the latter sung by Mick Jones, were major hits across the nation. An appearance at the US Festival clinched their roles as rock 'n' roll superstars.

A few months after the tour, The Clash announced that Mick Jones would no longer be a part of the group. This time, musical differences between Strummer and Jones were cited for the split. Apparently, Strummer didn't like the fact that Jones had manipu-

lated *Combat Rock* to sound much more commercial and slick while he wanted to stick with their garage sound.

After Jones was kicked out forcibly from the band, Strummer and Jones engaged in one of the most childish feuds in rock history. Jones claimed that he held the rights to the band's name and threatened to organize a new group and call it the Clash. Strummer disagreed. For almost two years, the two fought over their silly, little name.

Above everything else, this incessant feuding caused fans to lose respect for these two punk rock legends. Rumours flew for years that Mick Jones was trying to organize a new Clash. Every time a new Jones rumour arose, a Strummer, "If you do that, Mick, I'll sue you" rumour surfaced. So no new Mick Jones-Clash ever made a debut.

Instead, Jones moped around London, played some soccer and jammed with a few other groups. Most noticeably, Mick played on General Public's first album, *All the Rage*. But what about his own band?

This month, Mick Jones finally topped his one time buddy, Joe Strummer by getting his new album to the record stores before Strummer's. Good for Mick! Maybe he can stop grudging now but probably not. Why? Because Mick's new band is not called the Clash. Mick's new band is named Big Audio Dynamite, or BAD (as if he isn't leaving himself open for countless, awful puns from critics).

TURN TO PAGE 29



Clash goes backwards in right direction

by Keith Wasserman

Back in the mid-'70s Johnny Rotten, leader of the anarchical Sex Pistols, claimed with an ever-present sneer that his band planned to end rock 'n' roll. "It's gone on for 25 years and it's got to be cancelled."

At the same time that the Pistols pleaded "God save the queen, she ain't no human being," the Clash invaded the London rock scene. They realized from the outset that rock could work as a mouthpiece for inciting the oppressed youth of England. It could enrage.

Unlike the Pistols, who never ended rock but rejuvenated it, the Clash always had musical sensibility, and for that reason they remained punk's focal point. With songs like "Clash City Rockers," "Safe European Home" and "White Riot," the Clash practically defined punk. Their subsequent third album, the masterful *London Calling*, steamrolled the band into rock history.

But after eight years of "Revolution Rock," a rift developed between lead singer Joe Strummer and guitarist Mick Jones. Jones wanted to be more of a pop artist working out of a studio. He wasn't as enamored with spreading the revolutionary message as Strummer. So Strummer and bassist Paul Simonon fired Jones.

After three years of waiting, Strummer and company have finally released an album. With *Cut The Crap* Strummer sticks to his six-guns. Always the guitar-toting fighter against the manipulative political maneuverings of governments, especially the seemingly charitable western ones, Strummer reiterates his disgust towards American policies. Where he signified his repugnance towards the U.S. in no uncertain terms on the first Clash album ("Yankee dollar talks to the dictators of the world"), Strummer now returns to the same image and exposes the infection that results from the U.S. government's "philanthropic" aid:

I am the dictator I satisfy the U.S. team
I always do my killing in the woods and keep the
city gutters clean
Cos I need a few more dollars
For my fighter pilots to be free
To dive bomb on the population
If they go running wild in the streets

"Dictator"

On "This is England" Strummer gets sophisticated (in comparison to the roughness of the album as a whole) by employing a mellifluous choral synthesizer against his harsh, impassioned screaming. Because the Clash intend to strike out against the bourgeois, laissez-faire passivity of the modern world, this dichotomy acquires rhetorical significance. Through vignettes of wasted opportunity and empty dreams, a fortress of slightly muted guitars slice in underneath Strummer's generalized refrain: "This is England/ This knife of Sheffield Steel ... This is how we feel."

It's as if Strummer dove back into his now famous rock paradise, "Garageland," and came out with his original street-tough demeanor and the three-chord, in-your-face lambaste of the early punk he made memorable. "Cool Under Heat," "Life is Wild" and "Movers and Shakers" take that same figurative stance, but without Jones' striking harmonies and incisive guitar finesse a la "Working for the Clampdown," they border on self-parody.

As a statement of purpose, "We are the Clash" merely manages to exhibit how dated this reaffirmation of grouphood seems now that its right half, Jones, has departed. The choral cry, "We ain't gonna be treated like trash/ We know one thing, we are the Clash," is playful as an audience participation harmony, but its overt stance and ill-timing smacks of self-indulgence. If Jones still played with the band, "We are the Clash" would probably have never made it to vinyl.

When Strummer's version of the Clash played at GW in the spring of 1984, the absence of Mick Jones clearly left an unfillable slot in the ranks of the Clash. On this album, the harmonies are too rough, the guitar leads are bare and it takes two guitarists to replace Jones.

As a call to arms, *Cut The Crap* takes the Clash back to the ranting and raving noise of their early days when they took their message to the streets. The gutter-sounding jaggedness of the album directly responds to the hip, artiness Strummer and Jones began experimenting with on *Sandinista* and *Combat Rock*.

Although *Cut The Crap* won't make on any radio hit list, Joe Strummer's the Clash is moving backwards in the right direction.

Arts and Music

The full force of Lisa-Lisa's demure sexiness powers Cult Jam

by Merv Keizer

The innocent whisper of a young girl's voice over the phone lines confirms your suspicions; the demure sexiness of Lisa-Lisa and Cult Jam's "I Wonder If I Take You Home" was no accident.

Two years ago a young girl who had been trained in musical theatre at Manhattan's Julia Richman H.S. and had traveled with the school's theater troupe went to an audition in East Flatbush, N.Y. She survived the audition and the trio of Lisa-Lisa and Cult Jam was founded.

The group, organized by the six-man group known as Full Force, was responsible for the rap phenomenon of "Roxanne, Roxanne," which spawned a spate of rap 'answer-back' singles. While the group does employ some semblance of rap music conven-

tions, the group sticks to the traditions of pop music vocals. With the success of "I Wonder If I Take You Home" setting the stage for what may be a long stay in the music business, the 18-year old Lisa-Lisa wants the world to know that she plans to work in the business "indefinitely."

Born to a family of 10 children, Lisa-Lisa shows no reticence in her desire to achieve her goals. The goal? "I wanted to be discovered. I started singing when I was nine and that was my goal." For role models Lisa-Lisa cites Patti Labelle as her major inspiration. Her voice on the self-titled debut album shows a resemblance to Labelle's in the straightforward ballad "All Cried Out." A delicate piano figure accompanied by the harmony vocals of Cult Jam shows the inventiveness of the trio and their backing partners. While not able to climb octaves as easily

as Ms. Labelle, the young singer shows quite a talent in delivering a torch song.

Her voice can be experienced in all its power on the single "I Wonder If I Take You Home." Opening with an electric drum track, the song displays a mature yet innocent voice augmented by a synthesis of multilayered backing vocals. Keyboards supplement the melody line by echoing it. Set up as a vignette about a young girl's dilemma between deciding whether or not to take a boy home, the song uses all of the young singer's theatrical training to make the scenario believable.

The young group has an accompanying video to the hit single and Lisa confirms some of the worst about the music business. "We had no say-so [in the video's conception]. It was shot in two 21-hour days." But Lisa harbors no illusions about the amount of work required to be in show business. "It's a world of working hard. It takes a while before anything happens. I've been working 24 hours." She can testify to the dictum that your time is not your own when you decide to become a performer.

Lisa's position as the group's vocal and focal point does not detract from the other members of Cult Jam. Comprised of percussionist Mike Hughes, a New York music scene veteran, and multi-instrumentalist



Spanador, the group members hold their own particularly on funk workouts such as "This is Cult Jam." The quasi-Latino feel of Hughes' electronic percussion on "Can You Feel the Beat" works with Lisa's half-spoken accelerated rap that moves to a bright display of her voice.

"Can You Feel the Beat" is the new video for the trio and it works well with Lisa's career aspirations to sing and act. Lisa confesses that Natalie Wood is one of her favorite actresses and would like to emulate her. The trio and Full Force is now thinking about a movie project.

The album shows a bent for

telling stories. Lisa's high soprano vocal, reminiscent of the late Minnie Riperton, frames a story about an unfaithful boyfriend in "You'll Never Change." If the group can transfer their penchant for storytelling to the silver screen they may have a future in the talkies.

But for now, they'll begin to spend the time on the road with the family of other performers that make up the Full Force roster of artists. Their new album has been finished and is waiting to be released. Lisa says that she always "wanted to get all over the place." This show business thing might enable her to do just that.



Fires of London blow into D.C.

The Fires of London, the world's leading music-theatre group, return to the United States this fall, bringing their brilliant productions of the extraordinarily powerful and exciting stage works of Peter Maxwell Davies. The internationally acclaimed composer, who is the group's artistic director, will be conducting all performances on the tour.

The Fires of London are six virtuoso instrumentalists—violin/viola, flutes, clarinets, cello, percussion and keyboard instruments—who have established a reputation all over the world for their brilliant teamwork and their lucid and exhilarating performances. In the music-theatre works, the players work along with the singers, dancers, mimes and jugglers so that the audience experiences a unique blend of music and theatre.

In their Washington performances, the group offers two double-bills, comprising four very contrasting works.

The first program opens with "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," a lyrical recounting of the French legend of the juggler who wandered into a medieval monastery. It closes with "Eight Songs for a Mad King," a powerful study of King George III's final madness, interlaced with flashes of macabre humor. An expressionist work dating from 1969, "Eight Songs" has been performed in dozens of different productions throughout the world.

The second program offers "Vesalii Icones," with its solo dance, and "Miss Don-nithorne's Maggot," an outrageous but deeply compassionate study of the eccentric lady who was the real-life inspiration for Dickens' Miss Havisham in *Great Expectations*.

The Fires of London will bring their unique show to the stage tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. in Lisner Auditorium.

Jones' Big Audio Dynamite is BAD

from page 28

The album, *This Is Big Audio Dynamite*, is bound to be compared with the Clash, just as General Public was bound to be compared with the English Beat. Big Audio Dynamite's sound is closest to the Clash single, "Radio Clash," mixed with some minor *Sandinista* influences.

On its own, *This Is Big Audio Dynamite* boils down to this: Mick Jones preaching for 35 minutes over an annoying drum machine, special effects and some guitar and bass.

Mick has traded in his leather jacket and donned a denim one as well as a cowboy hat and boots. His backing musicians are two gentlemen sporting dreadlocks and one Englishman, Don Leets, who co-wrote all but one of the songs on the album with Jones.

Jones produced the album and has free rein over it. He has found a special new toy to play with by gathering direct lines from movies and mixing them into every song on the record. On the opening cut, "Medicine Show," lines from Clint Eastwood's *For a Few Dollars More*, *Hang 'Em High* and Clint's trademark entrance theme are all thrown in.

"Medicine Show" is probably one of the better tunes on the

album. Mick croons about a cure-all that he claims can be used to save cripples, for aftershave, for trading hostages in the Middle East, etc. By the end of the song, Mick is justifiably chased out of town.

From "Medicine Show" onward, Mick sings mainly about current issues ranging from South Africa ("A Party") to sexual diseases, specifically AIDS ("Stone Thames") to prophetic, optimistic views of world-wide economic decline in "The Bottom Line." Jones uses the same basic formula for every song. The monotonous drum machine and added rap effects really lower the album. Mick has good things to say. If he just keeps away from half speaking, half singing and gets a better band, maybe he'd make more effective points.

As any rock star holding a grudge against a former band member is compelled to do, Mick Jones includes his subtle cut down of Joe Strummer—"E equals MC squared." It's not so much the lyrics of the song (Although Strummer references in the lyrics are there) as much as it is the movie quotes. Lines such as, "You know, I don't think I'll let you stay in the record business," "You're an ignorant boy," and

"United we stand, divided we're numb" all relate to those awful days of the Strummer/Jones wars. You can almost see Mick Jones snickering to himself as he mixed the lines into the song.

"Bad" is Mick's version of "These are a few of my (least) favorite things," with the chorus "The thought just occurred to me/How come everything ya see is BAD." Hey Mick! What happened to the days of "Go easy/Step lightly and Stay Free?"

This Is Big Audio Dynamite is just a showcase for Mick Jones to prove he didn't need the Clash to be good. Mick hasn't really lost his talent; it's just misdirected for the moment.

All the childish pouting that Mick Jones did lost him more and more faithful Clash fans waiting for the guy to produce an album. Now every Clash fan is going to be extremely critical of Big Audio Dynamite. If you can forget the moping and the arguing and the drum machine and the backing band, and just listen to the vocals, then *This Is Big Audio Dynamite* is worthwhile. Don't count Mick Jones out yet; his talent has just been quenched by a thirst for revenge. Maybe this album will get it out of his system, and from here he can go on to better things.

Anderson knocks defense

ANDERSON, from p. 9
money. While I am not against spending money on defense, we can not have \$91 for 3 cent screws. We can not have \$114 for 6 cent batteries, \$436 dollars for a seven dollar hammer. Then there is the \$640 toilet seat. I'd like to see Caspar Weinberger take a stand on that one."

On the subject of the Geneva Summit Talks, Anderson said "Do I expect any concessions? Not likely. We have followed their negotiating tactics over the years during negotiating sessions. They get as unpleasant as possible, nasty and ugly as they can be, and then offer to become as pleasant as their concession. In return,

they expect us to give up something important. We have caught on to these tactics. We have given in before, it is not likely that we will give in again."

Anderson also cautioned the audience not to be fooled by the media appearance of Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev. "Gorbachev is not an enthusiastic reformer. We know his background, and he has put a charming face on a grim and sinister character. He believes the communist ideology that he preaches. He is not the cordial, the Westernized-appealing man the press has made him out to be. When [Secretary of State] George Shultz and [National Security

Advisor] Robert MacFarlane went to Russia for a pre-summit talk, he spent the time lecturing them on the evils of capitalism. In one top secret document that I have seen, he is described as a Stalinist."

"Thus in spite of his attractive and fashionable wife, in spite of his charm and smile, he is a first rate communist. Whatever he does will be in his own self-interest, so do not expect too much."

While Anderson does not expect anything to come out of the summit, he also sees little reason to worry about a nuclear war. "Soviet leaders have too much to lose by a nuclear war. It

is clear that while Soviet leaders are ruthless and belligerent, they are also cautious and rational."

Anderson also saw no reason for the United States to make any concessions. "Why deal with the number two? The United States is the number one economic, technologic and cultural power in the world. The Soviet Union lapses far behind in all of these fields, and we are on a par with them militarily."

Besides finding fault with the spending policies of the Defense Department, Anderson criticized weapons production.

"Our weapons have gizmos and flashing lights, and they are streamlined and sleek. In contrast, Soviet weapons are plain and crude, but they work. Ours you get down to count 31, and then stop for 24 hours to find the gadget that is malfunctioning."

"Most of our weapons are so complex our own troops cannot operate them. The helicopters used by the rescue mission for the hostages in Iran were the finest of their times. They had dashboards straight out of *Star Trek*. The only problem was that they would not heliport. The Pentagon had to put out a sheepish statement that there was sand in the gas tank. If they had asked me, I would have told them there was sand in the desert. But it was not the sand in the desert. I checked some of the other helicopters not used that same day, and over half of them were grounded because they were loaded down with equipment that made them combat ineffective. Equipment [was] put on for the sole purpose of raising the price."

"Some of you might remember the Lebanon war where our weapons devastated Soviet weapons. Our planes shot down 105 Soviet planes while losing only one. The solution here is let the Israelis operate them. When I went to Israel to find out why they worked so well for the Israelis and so badly for us, they told me that they modify them. 'We strip them down.' Thus why did we put the junk on in the first place?"

Asked which politicians he sees running for president in 1988, Anderson said "Nobody really stands out. [Vice President] George Bush is competent. He was raised in politics and understands it, but he does not have the charisma, and I do not see him winning. Jack Kemp [Representative (R-N.Y.)] has a form of dyslexia—he understands everything backwards. [Chairman of Chrysler Corporation] Lee Iacocca says he does not want to be president, but I say he does. Every time Gary Hart [Senator (D-Colo)] gets gas he thinks that he is having an idea, when he stands up, it goes away." Anderson mentioned other political figures such as Senators Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), Joseph Biden (D-Del.), and Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Asked why he covers the news so well and is able to get hold of privileged information, Anderson said "I do not have to cover news day to day, thus I can ignore government sources which are mostly unreliable since they are from politicians who are running for reelection, and they change information to either suit their own personal or party view."

"Politicians also get their information from professionals whose reports are mostly confidential. I decided to ignore the politicians and go straight to the professionals. The material I get from these sources is not kept censored due to the material, but because it affects sensitive people."

"The job of the press is to serve as a watchdog for the public. What we do is vital. The government ability to cover up news beats our ability to uncover it. Thus my job is not to cover the news, but to uncover it."

During his speech on the value of the press to the public, Anderson quoted Thomas Jefferson saying "If I had to choose between government without newspaper, and newspaper without government, I would chose the latter. We would be better off with no government at all, than a government without a watchdog."

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Colleges discipline apartheid protestors

From the College Press Service

Months after anti-apartheid protests erupted on college campuses nationwide and invited comparisons to the Vietnam-era of student activism, some schools are dusting off thier old policies for disciplining demonstrators.

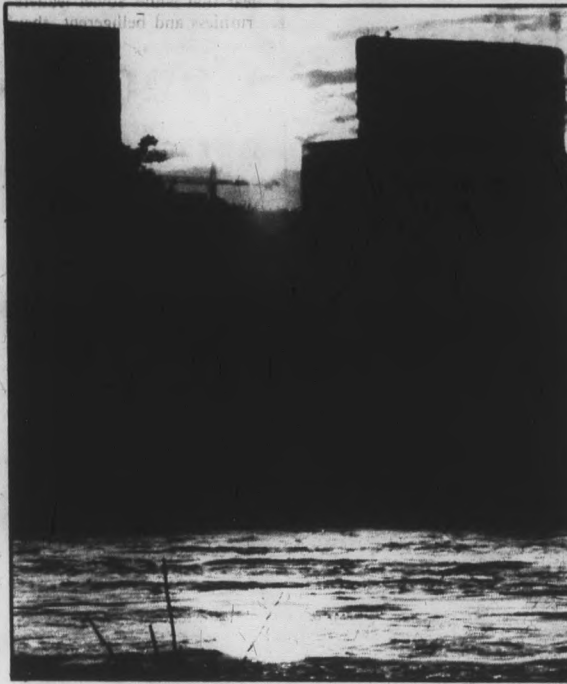
In a marked departure from the kid-gloves treatment most American anti-apartheid protestors have gotten from campus police, some administrators apparently have decided to get tough.

In recent weeks, Illinois administrators rejected an appeal from three students to overturn a conduct probation sentence for their part in disrupting a trustee's meeting.

Harvard reinstated a committee, disbanded in 1975, to punish campus protestors. The committee quickly placed 10 students on "suspended requirements to withdraw" from school.

Harvard Law School pledged to tell "state bar associations" of another student's civil disobedience during a campus demonstration against the South African government.

Some students speculate (See ANTI-APARTHEID, p. 33)



by Mike Silverman

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Candidates need students, CDs told

by Sue Satter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Candidates are actively seeking
college students for participation
in political campaigns, said Rep-
resentative Richard J. Durbin
(D-Ill.) in his speech at a College
Democrat meeting Monday night
in the Marvin Center.

Durbin, a Georgetown Univer-
sity graduate, was first elected to

Congress in 1982. He is currently
a member of the House Approp-
riations Committee and Project
Outreach, a program "that brings
Congressmen to campuses to en-
courage youth involvement."

Project Outreach began when
Durbin, concerned with the lack
of campus activity in the 1984
general elections, approached
Speaker of the House Thomas
'Tip' O'Neil. "Let's start sending
Democratic members of Congress
out to campuses to listen and talk
to these people," said Durbin. An
initial tour of 16 college campuses
was undertaken by 50 members of
Congress, and the response was
overwhelming, said Durbin.

"Where've you been?" was the
initial response encountered by
Project Outreach. College
students had been waiting for
Democratic representatives to
speak with them, Durbin said.

More important, Project Out-
reach alerted Durbin to the prob-
lem of generational differences.
"The thing that troubled me the
most was talking to kids who had
a different historical background
than I did," said Durbin. Students
could relate to the Ira-
nian Crisis, but had no real
conception of John Kennedy or
the Vietnam War, he said.

"I think it's important for us to
understand this historical
perspective. Young people have to
look beyond debating as it relates
to this week's issue of Time or
Newsweek. They have to look at
the historical perspective,"
Durbin said. "We won't be able
to suitably debate the Republicans
unless we can get past this histori-
cal barrier."

As a result of the positive
reports received from the initial
Project Outreach campus tour,
Durbin said plans are being made
to actively recruit students to
work on Capitol Hill.

"We have already met with the
Democratic Committee concern-
ing this matter. We are also
planning on another go around of
campuses this spring," he said.
"Currently, we try to hook up
students with local Democratic
candidates who can use them."
He also advocated student in-
ternships on Capitol Hill. "In-
ternships are available and I en-
courage them for all of you who
are interested."

"If you really want to be
involved in politics you have to
stick with it," Durbin said. He
commended the party activities at
the college level. "But, it's im-
portant to go beyond club activi-
ty. I hope you will get involved in
campaigns in your home area or
here. You will learn a lot."



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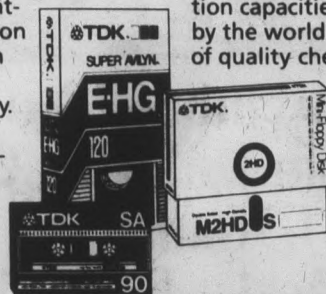
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Monday, November
25 is the last issue of
The GW Hatchet for
this semester. We
resume publishing on
January 13, 1986.

Colleges crack down on apartheid protestors

ANTI-APARTHEID, from p. 31
schools themselves are out to punish protestors. "There are no political courts in the United States," said Harvard junior John Ross, one of those who Harvard disciplined. "But there are political courts in the Soviet Union and at Harvard."

Cornell has refused to drop criminal trespassing charges against a former student arising from an April, 1985 demonstration. The student goes to trial next week, and could be fined \$500 and sentenced to three months in jail.

On most campuses, however, college police still greet demonstrators with a courtesy "unheard of" a decade ago, while activists themselves cooperate with the police thoroughly.

University of Kansas students, for example, check with administrators before planning sit-ins, while police caution protestors "to mind their knees don't get bumped" on curbs surrounding blockaded buildings at Wesleyan.

"Police have realized we don't have to do the things we used to," said Bob Ochs, assistant vice president for public safety at Rutgers' New Brunswick campus. "Administrators aren't reacting with so much tension, because they don't have to be concerned about such violent things taking place that will bring bad publicity."

"And students no longer have an absolute desire to disrupt.

They're working through channels and meeting with administrators and legislators to help get things done," Ochs added.

At Kansas, "considerable contact between police and protestors" resulted in "a bonanza of intelligence information concerning the protestors' plans" for a large protest last April.

"The sit-in participants discussed freely with uniformed officers all their plans," said John Brothers, a KU sergeant. "When the protestors began to force arrests to generate publicity for their cause, KU police possessed the information necessary to plan adequately for the events."

Police officials at Syracuse, KU and Florida International in Miami all attribute the "success" of their schools' peaceful demonstrations to talking to students prior to the demonstration.

At Wesleyan, protest organizers announced their intentions in the campus newspaper three days before the event.

"There was a good feeling between protestors and police," said Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark. "There was no hostility, and people who wanted to be arrested were treated gently."

One Wesleyan student described the atmosphere at the

local police department as "jovial," with police and students "joking a lot."

After the demonstration, said Clark, students wrote a letter congratulating police on the ways they arrested them, and apologizing for any inconvenience the protest caused people working in the building they blockaded.

Syracuse Police Chief Thomas Sardino remembers approaching 1,000 Syracuse University de-

monstrators last spring to tell "them their legal rights to peaceful assembly would be as forcefully protected by the Syracuse police as would the right of the university to remain open."

"My announcement was met with cheering and applause," Sardino recalls.

Rutgers' Ochs also makes sure "students know our initial intent is to work with them."

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 - For a list of major prizewinners, available after February 7, 1986, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: Lite Beer Winter Break Winners List, P.O. Box 4895, Blair, NE 68009.

Academic evaluations due out in January

by Cathy Moss
Hatchet Staff Writer

Spring 1984 Academic Evaluations will not be available for students until January 15—in time for registration, according to GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Ira Gubernick.

GWUSA Office Manager John Kiriakou said the delays have been caused by time constraints, logistical and staff problems and failure to meet deadlines. Last weekend, members of GWUSA worked constantly to get the 45,000 Evaluations to the University of the District of Columbia for processing, he said.

Gubernick said that students will be filling out forms this week in preparation for the fall 1985 version of the Evaluation. He said the results should be available and distributed in time for pre-registration in April of 1986.

Gubernick, in order to facilitate a faster and more efficient way to complete and distribute the Evaluations, has developed a two-step process to be implemented for the fall of 1986. "Ideally, the Evaluations would have a possible list of 200 questions and the teacher in charge would use the best 12. Each faculty member would also choose a few of the best questions remaining."

Gubernick said the second phase would have students include a paragraph-type answer in order to give a more substantial evaluation.

Gubernick added, "The Accountability Department has already instituted this system of having the students answer in paragraph form and it really does represent a much more efficient and beneficial way in which students can both rate teachers and differentiate between two courses that the student would take."

"This is normally the time for which Academic Evaluations are distributed," said Gubernick. "Because GWUSA is so large, it is very difficult to run the AEs along with everything else. In the future, we would set it up as a separate enterprise within GWUSA itself," continued Gubernick.

"Such questions that would deserve a subjective answer draw more feedback to the faculty members, the department heads, and the dean," said Gubernick.

The GW Hatchet:
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CLASSIFIEDS

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This Monday, November 25 is the last publishing date for this semester for The GW Hatchet. Deadline for advertising for the last issue is today at noon. Call 676-7079 to get your ad in for the last issue of 1985.

Sports

Sports Briefs

GW's Pirjo Teravainen, a junior transfer from the University of Helsinki reached the semi-finals of the singles competition in the New England Badminton Open in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Teravainen, one of the top five ranked singles players in the country, also reached the finals in the doubles competition. She is also the Finnish doubles champion and the mixed doubles cham-

pion in her homeland of Finland.

In first round singles play, Teravainen easily defeated her opponent from Howard University, 11-2, 11-0. Following another easy second round win, Teravainen disposed of Ann Poh of New York, 11-4, 11-5 to gain a berth in the finals. There she lost to Nancy Webber, 2-11, 11-12 and 7-11.

In doubles competition, Teravainen teamed with GW graduate Nadine Thompson to defeat the seventh ranked team in the nation of Cynthia Kelly and Pat McCarrick, 15-8 and 15-6 in the semi-finals. The duo lost to the team of

Barb McKinley and Dawn Race 5-15 and 4-15 in the finals.

...

The GW squash team lost three matches, all by scores of 3-2 last weekend to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Fordham University and host U.S. Naval Academy in the Navy Five-Man Invitational.

Junior co-captain John Greeley registered two wins in the fourth position over the course of the weekend. Paul Kranhold, a newcomer to the squad, was equally impressive in his victory over his Fordham opponent.

Swimmers sweep Hoyas in meet

by Lew Klessel
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's men's and women's swim teams handily defeated crosstown rival Georgetown University last night at the Smith Center.

The Colonial women, with a 3-1 record, amassed a total of 56 points by the eighth event with five events left to swim. GW Head Coach Pam Mauro then stopped keeping score as her squad had already clinched the victory.

"It was a low-key meet," said Mauro. "Georgetown is an up and coming team and they are improving but they're not on our caliber yet. I let our swimmers swim events they usually don't swim today. We did a nice job."

Outstanding performances were turned in by Holly Miller, who took first place in the 200 yard individual medley and Liz Wilson who won the 100 yard backstroke. Mauro also singled out Jeannette Koefoed, Claire Baikawaksas and Laura Nadel as having a fine day.

"All of our swimmers did a nice job," said Mauro. "I'm especially happy with Laura Nadel since she got her time in the 500-freestyle

under six minutes. All of our swimmers did well, but this really is just a low-key meet for us and a nice one to have on the schedule."

The Hoyas men's team was tougher competition for the Colonials, but GW still rolled to a 78-30 win over their opponent. The victory was the first for the Colonial men, who last week lost by 1/1200 of a second in the final relay. The men's record now stands at 1-3.

There were several outstanding efforts turned in by Colonial swimmers. Freshman Shawn Garretson snared three first place finishes, as did Bill Karizinski. Both were on the winning 400-yard medley relay squad and Garretson also won the 1000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle while Karizinski won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

The meet also marked Colonial Peter Madden's return to the pool after sitting out with a shoulder injury. The Colonials now have three swimmers on the injured list.

EVENTS

Men's basketball vs. Montclair State, Saturday, 1 p.m. at the Smith Center.

Women's basketball in GW/Washington Times Invitational, Saturday, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., at the Smith Center. Participants include the host team, Georgetown, George Mason and Howard universities.

Men's and women's swimming at West Virginia University, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Wrestling at Virginia Tech Tournament, Saturday at 10 a.m.

Women's crew at Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia, Saturday at 10 a.m.

Volleyball at Atlantic 10 Championships at West Virginia University, Friday in first round vs. Temple University at 4 p.m. If GW advances its second round game will be played Saturday afternoon.



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Nov. 30	Bowie State	7:30 PM			
Dec. 2	Coppin' State	7:30 PM			
Dec. 7	Jacksonville	7:30 PM			
Dec. 21	Coastal Carolina	7:30 PM			
Jan. 11	St. Joseph's*	1:00 PM			
Jan. 23	St. Bonaventure*	7:30 PM			
Jan. 25	West Virginia & Women vs. Temple	4 & 2 PM			
Jan. 27	Temple*	7:30 PM			
Jan. 30	Massachusetts*	7:30 PM			
Feb. 1	Rhode Island*	7:30 PM			
Feb. 13	West Virginia*	7:30 PM			
Feb. 15	Duquesne*	4:00 PM			
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